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THREE CENTS

EVISED STATE BUDGET ON WAY; FACING BATTLE

overnor Insists He Will Not Approve Fund Restorations

ORE MONEY FOR SCHOOLS URGED

hief Trouble Expected From Educational Recommendations

(By Associated Press)
OLUMBUS, Oct. 17—Slowly a
sed budget bill took form toeaded into further heavy Governor Davey's in-

hat he would not approve ial restorations over vetoes in the original appropriations bill, the ance committee was in on tentative restorations 300 for this year only. 936 budgets remained at the left after the vetoes. The ee made re-arrangements necessary operating items Davey had deleted from

Educational Furor State university, the center hottest controversy in the would receive \$202,500 of 6,500 Davey cliped from

ns of brewing trouble the educational section mittee. It recommended increase for all six state merely as a basis for sideration. The memunable to agree on defil figures for any of the

man Otis R. Johnson (R. Fred Mourney (R. Sumand Delbert E. Nixon (D. Jefuniversity tored to their original Other members of the had their own ideas.

figures offered for further were increases of Miami university to rorks progress administrareplace funds used in WPA Nothing was done to the sof Ohio, Kent, and Bowling

Fight Expected Monday mal fight is expected to

tive approvals are scheduled incorporated into a new bill printed and made ready for committee consideration

imittee voted to restore 000 to the welfare department mostly for food, forage, and and \$96,000 to other des, including \$76,000 for the

hree Killed In Automobile Mishap

MONT, W. Va., Oct. 17 .persons were killed and one in an automobile accident

Blass company; W. D. Musmachinist, and J. W. Tas- route to Columbus. f Champagne, Ill., student the company. Harris, 24, was slightly

said the car, driven by failed to make a sharp and turned over in a field, and Parsons a broken leg. ims were crushed under

other, 100, to Help Son, 80, With Party

me to Denver from Chicago her son. Thomas, celebrate thday, Oct. 27. He will be 80.

EMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Year Ago Today

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press) Today 54 clear ..

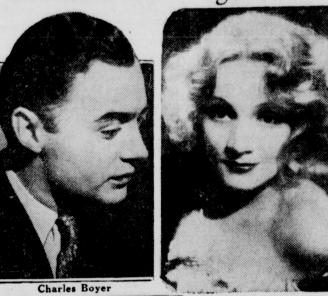
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Today's Low

Yesterday's High

Invasion of Foreign Stars Stirs Hollywood



Marlene Dietrich



Greta Garbo



Luise Rainer



Maurice Chevalier

An invasion of foreign film stars which threatens to topple several American stars from the heights has put Hollywood on its mettle and spurred competition in the film colony. Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich and Maurice Chevalier are present headliners who established themselves before the influx of European luminaries started a year ago. Among those who have won sizeable following among American film fans within the past twelvemonth are Charles Boyer, one of the most sought-

after leading men in Hollywood; Merle Oberon, slant-eyed charmer and versatile performer; Luise Rainer, about whom critics were enthusiastic after her work in "Escapade". Other foreign stars imported by Hollywood in recent months, and apparently headed for the top, include Jan Kiepure, singer as well as actor; Simone Simon, French favorite; Margot Grahame and Cicely Courtneidge, who first won fame in British productions, and Peter Lorre, star of "Crime and Punishment".

FOUR FIGURE IN **AUTO ACCIDENT**

W. P. Carpenter In Serious Condition In Mt. Vernon Hospital

BULLETIN Mr. Carpenter, taken to a Mt. Vernon hospital suffering from a heart attack, was reported this afternoon to have recov-

ered sufficiently to be released. An automobile driven by W. P. Carpenter, or manageable in Mt. Vernon, O., today according to The Associated

day on the outskirts of killing one and injuring the others. The car careened over a sidewalk dead are Clyde C. Hoover, as Mr. Carpenter was trying to t head of the Owens- park it. Mrs. Carpenter was a passenger in the car. They were en-

Jack House, 19, of Brink Haven, was fatally injured, while R. C. Steinmetz, 45, of Chillicothe, and Clyde Parsons, 63, of Brink Haven, week, one at Columbiana tonight

Steinmetz received rib fractures and Parsons a broken leg.

Mr. Carpenter suffered a heart to go to Columbiana are asked to attack following the mishap, which occurred in the main business sectors and was taken to a heart to go to Received as possible are requested to attend.

The meeting at Warren Schurch Tenson at the lodge who plan to go to Columbiana are asked to meet at the hall at 7 p. m. As many having tasted blood, may open up and was taken to a heart of the lodge who plan to go to Columbiana are asked to meet at the hall at 7 p. m. As many having tasted blood, may open up and was taken to a heart of the lodge who plan to go to Columbiana are asked to meet at the hall at 7 p. m. As many having tasted blood, may open up and was taken to a heart of the lodge who plan to go to Columbiana are asked to meet at the hall at 7 p. m. As many having tasted blood, may open up and was taken to declared.

condition. TER. Oct. 17.—Mrs. Sarah T. shoved through a plate glass win
believes that mother knows of the machinists and other craftsmen

Pen Expert Visits **Teachers in County**

Mis S. E. Fisher, a specialist in penmanship is making a tour of rural and village schools in the county, under auspices of the county

Rural school district at Calcutta, Wednesday evening, and condit tonight will visit teachers in the years. four-township Western Rural school district at Hanover.

Hunters In County Await Duck Season

LISBON, Oct. 17.—Squirrel hunting season closed Oct. 15, Deputy Game Warden Boring announced order. today, and the duc's hunting season will open Oct. 21. However, ducks are to be taken only between a. m. and 4 p. m., except, however when ducks can be taken only between the noon hour

The duck season closes Nov. 19. HAVE YOU PREPARED YOUR CAR FOR COLD WEATHER? YOU HAVE THE ADVANTAGE OF EXPERT AND DEPENDABLE SER-VICE WHEN DEALING WITH US.

WITH EVEREADY PRESTONE
OR 188 PROOF PYRO ALCOHOL
SHEEN'S SUPER SERVICE, 383 N.
LINCOLN. PHONE 1977, SALEM.
O. "WE CALL FOR & DELIVER Fith ave gourmets, is to be torn O. "WE CALL FOR & DELIVER YOUR CAR AND HAVE IT INSURED WHILE IN OUR CARE." story apartment dwelling.

MEW YORK. Oct. 17.—The delihelplessly. The mother, Mrs. Donald Miller, had sent the child out to play. The child toddled to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks and sat down between them as the train approached.

Baker ruled.

He put his foot on a proposal to provide work relief by furnishing a corps of professional mourners to play. The child toddled to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks and sat down between them as the train approached.

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Labor Federation Favors Revival of Industrial Codes

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 17 The American Federation of La-bor voted today for revival of industrial codes, abandoned when the N. R. A. was declared unconstitu-

Resolutions appled at the federation convention deplored "feeble attempts made by a few industries to submit trade agreements de signed to take the place of the codes under the national recovery administration but which in reality plan are mere sham and without any fight social significance."

and its committee of 58 lawyers whose informal opinion declared Press, and struck three persons, the Wagner labor relations act unconstitutional.

Two Events Planned For Pythian Groups

Knights of Pythias are planning craft unionists. and the other on Saturday at War- peal for a change.

tion, and was taken to a hospital The meeting at Warren Satur-there. He was reported in a serious day is a district assembly and the Lewis a shoved through a plate glass winhow to arrange an enjoyable
day party for her children, so

shoved through a plate glass winwill open at 1 p. m. An open meetwill open at 1 p. m. An open meetwill open at 1 p. m. Sating is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Sating is sc district deputy, having held that office for the last three years. All members of the lodge are asked to

Masons Report On

be present.

E. Roberts.

Miss Fisher met with all teachers employed in the four-township

Beaver Rural school district at Col. Cal- a year ago and that its financial and condition is the best in several

C. W. Ellenwood, of Wooster, who gates from 600 Ohio lodges. "We are losing very few old members at present."

Elmer Arn of Dayton, deputy grand master, will take Ellenwood's place at the head of the Ohio

Alliance Farmer Crushed to Death

ALLIANCE, Oct. 17.-R. S. Carr, 35 died today in a hospital after being crushed as an apple bin collapsed under the weight of newlypacked fruit. He was helping fill the bin on the farm of H. W. Snyder, southwest of here, when the accident occurred yesterday.

Mine Workers Chief Appeals For Change In Setup

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 17.— Despite defeat of their proposed change of union organization policy in the American Federation of La-bor, industrial unionists began planning today to carry on their

Conservative craftsmen at the Coincidently, the federation confederation convention last night successfully fought off, an insistent union in each mass production in-

Majority Vote

The vote was 18,025 to 10,924. The convention endorsed industrial unionism in the big industries but with protection for the rights of

John L. Lewis, united Mine Workers' chief, made an hour-long ap-

Lewis' argument grand lodge and supreme lodge offi- economic conditions had outmoded House, who was a truck driver cers of both knights and sisters are present methods of organization was

All in their efforts. Phillip Murray of the United Mine Workers, arguing that many unorganized workers wanted the dustria! type of union, suggested that the federation, by denying Membership Gains them, contributed indirectly to the development of communism.

Sealing of abandoned mines in Columbiana county as a WPA project has been inaugurated, and apwas scheduled to retire as grand proximately 20 men have been master today, also told the delegiven employment. William R. Lewis, former mine

superintendent, and who has been designated as foreman for the sealing project, announced today that over 5,000 mine openings will be sealed in the county

openings on by-roads and in remote rural districts are to be sealed, and that one problem to be overcome is the locating of all abandoned mines.

Fifty men have been given em- of \$3,800 to Miami university at lous types. ployment on a 35-acre drainage Oxford to replace power house project expected to continue three equipment damaged in an explo-

Train Kills Tot CIRCLEVILLE, O., Oct. 17-A

train killed 2-year-old Florence Miller of Derby yesterday while her mother and neighbors watched

BURCHFIELD 2ND PRIZE AT EXHIBIT

Judges Give Former Salem Man Honor at Carnegie Exhibit

334 ARTISTS PLACE WORK ON DISPLAY

"The Shed in the Swamp" Is Title of Burchfield's Work

"From what is to the mediocre artist and unseeing laymen the boredom of everyday existence, he has extracted a quality that we may call poetic romantic, lyric or what you will".

That is how Edward Hopper, writ

ing in The Arts in 1928, describes the work of Charles Burchfield, formerly of Salem, who was awarded second prize at the Carnegie Insti-tute International Exhibition of Modern Paintings in Pittsburgh last week for his water color, "The Shed

Founded On Life

Hopper says. "The work of Charles Burchfield is most decided-ly founded, not on art, but on life, and the life that he knows and

the best.' Married and the father of five children. Burchfield, who spent the majority of his boyhood days in Sa-lem, is, at 42 years of age, one of the most outstanding artists in the United States.

His home is in Gardenville, N. Y a suburb of Buffalo, and he de votes the greater portion of hi

time to his art.

Born in Ashtabula Harbor. Burchfield moved to Salem with is family and lived here until he attended the Cleveland School Art An aunt Miss Mayme Davis, I'ves at 223 East Third st, while an uncle, Samuel C. Murphy, lives a the same address.

Not His First Winning

His "The Shed in the Swamp" not his first work to receive award. In 1929 he received the Jennie Sesnan gold medal for water color at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, while in 1921 he gained his first recognition by win-ning the Penton medal for water color at the Cleveland Museum of

Art.

He served on the American committee of selection for the international exhibition in 1930. A number of his paintings are on display museums through the United

Three hundred and thirty-four artists, including 87 Americans, representing 21 nations contributed to this year's Carnegie International. Burchfield received \$600 for his

Son of Late Steel Head Accidentally **Shot Cleaning Gun**

(By Associated Press) CLEVELAND, Oct. 17.—The movement by the industrial group of Price McKinney, Jr., 24, Yale for definite approval of a single big president of the McKinney Steel Haile Selassie today declared:

in suburban Wickliffe. his share of his father's estate, had today, to meet an anticipated Italbeen accidentally shot and killed

while cleaning a rifle. McKinney, a polo player who was McKinney, a polo player who was known as one of the finest herse-ifestly eager to wield their spears men in Cleveland, had been em- and the Italian forces reported conployed in a Cleveland steel mill. He solidated in their positions for

from Yale in 1932.

The young man was the younger of the warfare was considered defision of Price McKinney, who com-

mitted suicide in 1926. yesterday and retired to his room, military parade ever presented in Coroner Powell said. Several hours Addis Ababa. later the butler heard a shot. Several unionists to point to such success rifles were on the bed beside the body, the butler told the coroner. McKinney was a gun fancier and

owned more than 20 rifles. McKinney's mother was visiting vived also by a brother, Rigan, 28, of New York, and a sister, Mrs. Gregory McIntosh, of Gates Mills

Sealing Old Mines State Workers To Get Checks Today

COLUMBUS, Oct. 17-Employes of the bureau of motor vehicles ex-pected to get their pay checks to-The state board of control authorized a transfer of funds to make up a deficit caused by Governor Davey's vetoes. Other state employes received their pay Mon-

ealed in the county.

Lewis explained that small mine of 12 acres of land donated by the Bowling Green chamber of com-

Too Mournful ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 17.-There is a limit even to boon-

logglling. City Manager Harold W. He put his foot on a proposal to land & Pittsburgh Railroad Co. to rate of \$1 a month to customers.

AWARD CHARLES BRITISH OUTPOST IS REPORTED **BOMBED IN ITALIANS' ADVANCE**

Actual War Photos From Front





As one of the few Ethiopian planes scouted the heavens for enemy planes, this Ethiopian military unit marched for the battlefront under cover of dusk, weapons and munitions born by pack mules, top. Below is a photo taken on the southern front showing an antiaircraft gun crew scanning the skies close to the Italian Somaliland frontier for enemy planes.

ITALIANS USING DISCUSS PEACE AMERICAN GOODS

Refuses Negotiations Trucks, Other Equip-While Enemy Troops Are In Ethiopia

By JAMES A. MILLS, Associated Press Foreign Staff.

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ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 17-Emperor Co., was found by a butler late will not discuss peace while a single yesterday in the McKinney mansion Italian soldier remains on my soil The Ethiopian government order Coroner J. G. Powell of Lake county said the youth, who, within of its northern and southern armies ian advance into the empire from

all fronts. Real Fighting Looms eceived an A. B. degree cum laude sumption of the general invasion,

The capital buzzed with martial Young McKinney returned to the activity as Emperor Haile Selassie Wickliffe estate after work late arranged to review the greatest

The cavalry and infantry detachments, after marching past the parliamentary building, were scheduled to depart immediately to reinforce the defending forces on the north, confronting Eritrea, and on the south, facing Italian Somaliland. Gregory McIntosh, of Gates Mills. army, bearing the most modern Ohio.

They forced their lines to take leave of the king of kings before hastening off to Dessye, troop concentration point in the heart of the

(Continued on Page 6)

WPA Officials Get Money to Start Work

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17-Ohio works progress administration of-ficials received \$1,634,000 in federal funds today to start work on 73 WPA projects throughout Ohio. C. C. Stillman, Ohio WPA adminmerce for a state highway garage and released \$3,000 for construction istrator, was unable to estimate how many men would receive jobs The board also approved release on the projects, which are of var-

Sponsors of the projects will contribute \$312.065. Most of the federal allotment will go for wages.

Request Protection LISBON, Oct. 17.—Because the

ailroad grade crossing at Summitville is considered dangerous, county commissioners will ask the Cleve-

Big Advance

ment Figure In

Press.) FIELD HEADQUARTERS, ITAL IAN OCCUPIED TERRITORY IN NORTHERN ETHIOPIA, Oct. 17.-Italian military authorities prescribed today a cautious advance on their next objective of Makale. Officers said the impending push are. out of Aduwa on the strategic caravan route center 60 miles to the south, deep in Ethiopian territory

would be carried out gradually. Maintain Communications

They took precautions to permit constant maintenance of communications and steady supply of food and other necessities for the troops in their march farther from their base in the colony of Eritrea.

High military authorities expressed a belief, however, that the territory from Aduwa to Makale would prove easier to cover than the rugged, mountainous route to Aduwa in the original advance at the outset of the campaign. Italian engineers overcame great

difficulties in constructing the road from Eritrea to Aduwa, which had to be completed for consolidation of that position before the columns could move on in their occupation. "My men came as close to work-

ing miracles as anyone could,' one of the officers who supervised the road work.

"Saturday, we worked throughout the night, and a few minutes before General De Bono (commander-inchief of the Fascist forces in East Africa) drove through, we completed the last stretch of the road. In this northern section of Ethi opta already occupied by Italy there were only caravan and cart trails which Italian engineers were called on to convert hastily into

Use American Equipment American equipment figured very argely in the campaign, and products of the United States were in (Continued on Page 6)

Water Trouble ZETGLER, Ill., Oct. 17 .- City officials, discouraged by a \$10,000

water department deficit, shut off the supply of 140 delinquent fami-But the waterless householders

tarted carrying their supply from the homes of neighbors, giving the officials another headache. Zeigler buys its water on a gallonage basis and resells it at a flat brothers, Max, Ben, Art, Jack and

CHURCH, HANOVERTON, 40c. Iday, Oct. 25.

Invaders Are Believed To Have Unintentionally Crossed Line

REPORT CAMELS FELLED BY GAS

Advance Held Up In District Because of Renewed Rains

(By Associated Press)
ZEILAH, British Somaliland, Oct. -Tribesmen reported today to he district commissioner here that he 17th British camel corps guardng the Somaliland frontier suffered

casualties during an Italian advance n the Ogaden desert. (The desert of Ogaden province runs along the border of British Somaliland close to the point where Italian Somaliland joins with the British territory.) Italian forces have been reported penetrating northwestward, close to the British Somaliland border, in a drive directed at the Addis Ababa-Djibouti

Details of the alleged incident were lacking but authorities said they believed that if such a thing vere true it would have been due either to the Italians unintentiontheir territory or to mistaking the British camel corps for Ethiopian forces trying to get around their

The Italian push, under the com-mand of Gen. Rudolfo Graziana, is being covered by tanks and airplanes and has been conducted close to the frontier in order to gain control of the oases used jointly by the native tribes roaming both sides of the frontier. The border has never been de-

fined continuously through the sandy shrub and, consequently, the camel corps has been posted to prevent the entrance of refugees from the Italo-Ethiopian war zone. Advance Held Up

n Ogaden because of renewed rains which made it impossible for the tanks to move. They asserted that five of the

The tribesmen who reported the

lleged clash also stated that the

Italian advance had been held up

mobile forts had been bogged down near the wells at Udi. (The Havas correspondent at Djibouti, F.ench Somalfland, reported he was informed that Italian airplanes had dropped gas bombs on ne camel corps outfit in British Somaliland and that a large num-ber of camels were felled by the The Havas report did not state whether there had been an casual-

ties among the men.) ROME, Oct. 17.—Official sources By ANDRUE BERDING.
(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Italians had clashed with troops of the British camel corps in British Somaliland, inflicting casualties.

Officials termed the report "abaurd and absolutely false." A government spokesman repeated his assertion of yesterday that Italy knows where her military forces

European Sidelights

(By Associated Press) War Front Italian military authorities pre-

scribed a cautious advance on Ma-

kale, Ethiopia.

The Ethiopian government has ordered new cavalry and infantry detachments to support its north and south armies against anticipated Italian advances. Air force and non-commissioned

officers of the class of 1906 were called out as Italy directed attenion to its home defenses. Military authorities at Alexandria, Egypt, agreed the vast establish-ment for fighting airplanes near

the city would be the real British defense base in event of a Mediterranean conflict. Diplomatic Front Well-informed sources in Paris said Premier Laval, faced with the

Italo-British crisis, planned to lay

the problem of going the whole way with Great Britain before his cabi-Word was passed around in Washington circles that the United States would delay taking a stand toward League of Nations sanctions against taly until major European powers

have decided on a definite course of action. British irritation over France's mild policy rose after Laval's latest

peace move collapsed. At Geneva Britain pressed for approval of the "buy nothing" campaign against Italy and an embargo on war products

Reisman's Observe First Anniversary

plans for the observance of the first anniversary of the establishment of the Reisman Bros. store here.

The store located on East State

As a feature of the anniversary

st., is one of several owned by the

CHICKEN NOODLE SUPPER observance, a dance will be given by the store, free at the German hall on Railroad st., at 10 p. m., Fri-

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SUPREME COURT'S SERVICE

The United States supreme court, which by a coinnew quarters.

The supreme court's service does not consist of its decisions on sensational cases closely associated with Bagatelles: Alf Landon, the "horse and buggy" political issues. The court properly resents its pres- governor of Kansas balances his budget and lets no ent role, if reports of the private opinions of its man go hungry . . . Harry Klinger, president of a members may be trusted. Fortunately, the members large auto company, addresses every one of his hunseem interested in doing everything possible to dreds of salesmen by their first name . . . W. R. preserve an attitude of detachment from politics.

cases, though formally only details in the court's to constitute the court's entire activity.

Obviously, that is far from the fact. In the session which is starting the supreme court's real service will be performed along the paths of routine duty. This is an unusual period, however, and the court has been made an unwilling accomplice to the world by circumstances.

Instead of being permitted to perform its function as one of the three branches of the government in Earl who calls his father "Governor." an atmosphere of judicial calmness, the court will be subjected to the whims and prejudices of an excited population. By the crowd, it will be regarded as a participant in the issues which engage popular attention, instead of as an institution whose value to the nation lies in its detachment. Fortunately. members of the court apparently are doing everything possible to submerge their personalities in the impersonal institution they are serving.

MUCH ADO

Thousands of young men and women throughout the United States are getting outside help which enables them to attend college. Some of the young men are football players. Some of them are football and students afterward, but not all of them by any means.

Gov. Davey's recent remark about football being the "supreme purpose of education" may have been, position today. as the governor now says it was, a joke. But the fact is it wasn't taken as a joke. Certainly the Ohio State, foo ball players whose jobs in Columbus were given widespread publicity as a result of Gov. Davey's fight with the university can't be expected to see the funny side of it.

If there is anything culpable in the arrangement whereby studen s are able to get employment to help defray the expenses of their education, the students are not to be blamed for it. Whether or not they happen to be good football players does not affect ing his sister, Mrs. Anna Kelly of West Fifth st. their standing. If a student who shows promise of being a credit to a college is able to win a scholar- been the guest of Miss Nellie Cowan of West Green ship, or even to get a job, certainly an outstanding st., spent Tuesday in Pittsburgh. athlete should be granted the same privilege. A football player, incidentally, would seem to have as much right to hold a state job as a ward heeler.

Annually, the United States gets excited over the fact that football players are helped with their educational expenses. Apparently, Gov. Davey will get Ohio credit for starting the furor in 1935. It's a distinction of dubious worth and will continue to be so until someone explains why young men who play football should not have as good a claim to outside help in paying their school expenses as young men who can't paign.

O. O. McINTYRE NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 17-The depression's aftermath coiled many queer mental kinks along its destructive o be placed on top of the gravel coating recently path. There is the middle aged man-about-town applied with a flourishing business of his own who lost everything in 24 hours. Fortunately he has several grown children amply fixed.

They provide for all the needed comforts, including the fresh lapel flower he has worn since early Judging by the strong solar as well as lunar manhood. Yet poverty's mark of terror is still upon aspects dominating the activities of this day, there him. Rational about most things, he believes he is should be much liveliness in the way of new venpenniless and in danger of starvation.

panhandles for as little as 25 cents. But continues prises. This is provided precaution is exercised in to lunch at the best places, charge accounts having investments. The finances are not too encouraging. been arranged for him. Even after a filling meal though the prestige and popularity will be enhanced. he will often ask the waiter for loan of a small despite small delays and opposition. It is safe to

Then the Wall Street broker, once a delight to the Those whose birthday it is may look for a very gleaners along the way that is white, He, too, was lively and advantageous year, especially in channels untrussed over night. The shock gave him a delusion where writings, advertising, promotions and publicaof grandeur. With his spare nickles he phones for tion are factors. Investments should be wisely contable reservations at expensive cafes and eats in one- sidered, and minor obstacles are likely to call for armed lunches.

With a new three-year starring contract. Irvin S. A child born on this day may be versatile and en-Cobb is likely lost to New York permanently. He terprising, particularly in all pertaining to writings. has put his co-operative Park avenue apartment and publicity and public affairs, gaining by means of Easthampton home on the market. And sometime intrigue or secret agreements. ago bought a former Garbo mansion at Santa Notable nativity: Thomas B. Reed, statesman.

Monica. Cobb's advent in the movies was not a sudden whim or freak of circumstance. He has always had a secret longing to be an actor. He expresses it in a limited way by his countrywide swing of the Chautauquas and on various lecture junkets. When in the full flush of his writing career, he worked from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. dally and his afternoons were usually spent at the Lambs or The Players in company with actors. His cronies included Holbrook Blinn, Maclyn Arbuckle, Frank Craven, Wilton Lackeye, Sam Bernard and Lew Fields.

Up until a few years ago, there were four grand old men of the palmy days of opera bouffe. They cal news published herein. All rights of republi- were DeWolf Hopper, Francis Wilson, Jefferson De-Angelis and Frank Daniels. They were all past 70 and seemed desined to reach the century mark, But time changed the picture and only Wilson remains Of the illustrious four, three came out of that marvelous incubator of talent, the McCaull Opera Company, Daniels being the exception. Francis Wilson, the survivor, is lively as a cricket. His notes now and hen have the jubilant spirit of a very young man.

A jobless telegraph operator in Reading, Pa., writes. EASTERN OFFICE — 301 Fifth Avenue, New York DETROIT OFFICE — General Motors Bldg., Detroit WESTERN OFFICE —8 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago the public library and spent hours with the author who top-notches in making the trivial tremendous Dickens can take a speck of dust and make it furl, twirl, whirl and swirl through a half dozen pages So that a wisp becomes a whirlwind."

They tell of a Saturday night fisticuff in Leavencidence has begun in a palatial new building what worth, Kansas, in which Bide Dudley was one of the many believe will be its most important session, is participants in his younger days. His opponent was hampered more than it is helped by its conspicuous twice his size and husky. Before any actual blows position. Observers say this is evident among the were struck, three lookers-on grabbed Dudley white court's members, who are adjusting themselves with one man grabbed his enemy. After a little scuffling difficulty to the space and magnificence of their Bide said to his trio: "Two of you fellows go over and help hold him. One man can hold me."

Hearst takes his coffee half hot milk and half cof-"Last Monday, the court handed down 380 orders. fee . . . Virginia Faulkner is being hailed as another Among them were consents to review two cases in- Dorothy Parker . . . Jack Frye, once an airmail pilot, volving the constitutionality of the Tennessee valley now an airline president, flies his own plane over authority and the agricultural adjustment act, two his company's entire route once a month . . . Dean keystones of the new deal legislative structure. These Cornwell, Tom Webb, John La Gatta and Reynaldo Luza, all magazine illustrators, are also camera adprogram, will attract so much interest they will seem dicts . . . Stanley Dollar, Jr., son of the shipping magnate, is an avid racing boat fan . . . Enthusiastic deep sea anglers: Caleb Bragg and Dick Berlin . . Marlen E. Pew is on a trip around the world.

No modern novelist has a name so damascened in courtly splendor as Coningsby Dawson. It even surennervating plot which has been thrust upon the passes Sir Hall Caine. He makes one think in terms of gold plate service, of lackeys in silver-buckled knee breeches, of the pampered heir, the son of the old

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of Oct. 17, 1895)

Miss Nellie Cook of Lincoln ave., is the guest of body, of course, the daily diet should

Pittsburgh friends. Rev. Frye, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian thurch here, who has been spending the week with Salem friends, left this morning for his home in Ft

Irvin Grove of Ellsworth st., left this morning for Oil City, Pa., where he has secured employment

Miss Lavina Rigby of East Liverpool, who has

TWENTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of Oct. 17, 1915)

Guy Seeds left Tuesday for Dayton where he will attend the annual meeting of the Masonic lodges of

Members of the Baptist Young Peoples union and the Wesleyan quartet of the Methodist church will go to New Middleton Thursday evening, where they will hold a meeting in the interests of the "dry" cam-

A protest against the carrying out of the national preparedness program, which involves large increases in both army and navy, will be made by the Wilbur Friends of Salem and vicinity.

Service department employes will begin Thursday morning to improve the Benton rd., northwest from West Main st., to the corporation limits, with slag

THE STARS SAY For Friday, October 18

tures and opportunities, especially as they relate to So when he meets acquaintances on the street he advertising, promotion, publishing or public enter-

deal with mergers, rings or secret bodies.

patience and perseverance. But all transactions with combines, mergers or secret societies should flourish.

Landon's Presidential Boom Gains Momentum



Passing weeks mark an increasing surge of followers to the standard of Alfred M. Landon, governor of Kansas and potential candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. His achievement in balancing his state's budget after winning the gubernatorial election during a Roosevelt year has put his name in the national headlines. He appeals both to the farmer and the business man and has geographical considerations in his favor. Landon, now serving his second term as governor, is married, has three children, and lives at Independence, Kas. Landon made a fortune as an independent oil operator, is genial and unexcitable, and is popular with the "common man".

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland New York City

Food For Growth

Not only does the right choice of foods influence the growth and development of the child, but in every way it builds up the health. It serves, too, to promote regular bowel movements. In many instances, as a matter of fact, constipation in

It is the rule that the child with egular habits of eating, sleeping and elimination is assured a healthy



action. Set Definite Time

amounts of fresh

fruits and vege-

pressing the buttocks together food should be avoided? for two or three minutes. The suppository will dissolve and stimulate should be of general benefit and

keeping him there longer than ten minutes. If he is constipated and Mother. Q.—I have been told cries whenever he has a stool it that my children show indications

hard and dry and requires mois- appetite. children can be traced to faulty ture. This may be overcome by drinking at least three or four determine whether or not the para glasses of water each day. It is well sites are present. For further para to add to the diet such laxative foods as prunes, apricots and rhu-barb to bring about a normal consistency of the stool.

Above all avoid drastic catharties Often they set up severe irritation tables and other as well as serving to disrupt the foods which have normal functional activity of the a natural laxative bowel. An enema may be resorted to if necessary but never give any medicine unless prescribed by your

Set Definite Time Make the child understand the importance of club at its hall at the corner of Main st., and Garfield ave., Nov. 29.

George Howell is attending the Pittsburgh exposition today.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Itsue of Oct. 17, 1995)

Mrs. H. C. Brown and daughter. Elizabeth, of Beaver, Pa., are the guests of relatives here, having come to Salem to attend the wedding of Miss Eizabeth montgomery and Wilbur Baillie Mrs. Brown is a sister of the groom.

Harvey Hoffman, who spent the last 18 months in Northern Maine, has returned to Salem and is visiting his sister, Mrs. A nan Kelly of West Fifth st.

Miss Lavine Bibby of Fest Livabend when well and the finite time and is a sister of the groom.

Set Definite Time Make the child understand the importance of "habit time." Set of "habit time." Set

rectum. This can be kept in place ably due to an acid condition? What

advantage under these Do not permit the child to read, stances. For further particulars play or engage in any distracting send a self-addressed, stamped ennovements while on the toilet. Avoid velope and repeat your question

Mother. Q.-I have been told may be due to a deficiency of of worms. What can be done to overcome this condition? What are The fecal mass which has been the outstanding symptoms? They retained in the colon has become are fretful and irritable and lack

A .- Examination of the stool will determine whether or not the para-

FAT GIRLS GET THE GO-BY-SLIM **GIRLS WIN MEN**

ticulars send a self-addressed and stamped envelope and repeat your

L. M. H. Q.-What do you advise for a very oily skin and enlarged

A.-Proper diet, regular habits and lots of outdoor exercise should be of general benefit and advan-tage. For full particulars send a stamped envelope

and repeat your question.

Mrs. R. V. R. Q .- My baby is carrying out its obligations to ve new one year old. About, three ans of the World war," E. D. De months ago my doctor gave me a son, chairman of the Salem ch complete formula which included ter, said today in a statement die cow's milk. The baby will not take the milk. Is it absolutely their families received Red Cross necessary that he take it? -Milk should be included in

the baby's diet. It would be ad- ter obligation of both the chapt visable to consult your own phy- and the national organization sician again. It does happen in very rare cases that cow's milk does the government for war-time not agree and then one of the prepared products may be acceptable.

rom vere headache and pain in types of service. he back of the head. This condition is accompanied by great nerv- workers who are thoroughly family ousness and suffering. Where could with the benefits veterans ma I take her for examination and ad- allowed because of injury or

A .- Such symptoms may be due he continued. "These worker to a number of causes. Make sure derstand the government pro that her blood pressure is normal. Go to your family doctor or to any ing evidence proving the disa of the large hospital clinics for examination and advice regarding her have liaison contacts with of

D. W. T. Q.-What would cause Red Cross chapter, in obt. a constant ache in the back of the compensation for these condition head, causing irritability and nervousness? The patient is a man, A .- Such symptoms may be due veterans in hospitals. to high blood pressure. Have your doctor elivise you. For further par-

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Total of 286,984 Vets and Families Helped Last Year

"Seventeen years after the Armis tice the American Red Cross is still closing that 286,984 veterans a aid last year.

"This assistance, which is a ch cludes help in presenting clain ries; material relief, which is times needed while being settled; care of the fam Mr. T. O. D. Q.-My wife suffers of men in hospitals, and many of

The organization has a staff incurred through military se essential in securing and pr in numerous governmental ag to assist veterans, through the "In addition to this claims ser

the Red Cross has a program "War service, like public hea disaster, safety and other ser

ticulars send a self-addressed and the Red Cross performs, is stamped envelope, repeating your tained by the membership paid in during the annual Roll (now in progress in Salem," Daw



You can turn a cold shoulder on Winter . . . or give it a warm welcome in Hanes! Get hold of a suit and feel inside — feel the comfort in those downy, close-knit ribs. Imagine that velvety softness hugging your chest and snugging your legs when the snowflakes fall as big as dish-cloths and the wind cuts like a knife. Mister, you'll want the Heavyweight Champion for your body-guard!

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11 MAGIC MINERALS AID HEALTH and Beauty

Modern diets do not adequately supply these precious stances. Yet now you can get them all, including the 11 Magic Minerals, in just the right proportions your system requires. And think of it! They're baked right into a delicious new Youth Bread. An aid in toning up sagging muscles, reviving worn-out skin tissues and recharging wast-



Make This 30 Day Mirror Test

ing skin cells.

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October 14, 1935.

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Day's News

-By Arthur Brishane-

"There ain't going to be no

Laval. French premier, tired of output for the coming year. inces bluntly, "There ain't going to be no war," requesting England to remove her battlethe Mediterranean.

ous demonstrations.

Britons rarely make diplomatic 60 days, and has probably they prefer man's. en told so by somebody in Europe

while his right hand was methods. "mild" photographs brush showing small Ethiopian the plane, no harm done. tured from a neighboring ribe, hell struggling by perful nen, during a dreadful process of n practiced upon them.

ographs tell the truth. Emil Ludwig, well-known writer. nat his travels in Ethiopia, pre- case, the curtain falls. paring his book on "The Life of the River Nile," enabled him to say

some think it sad that Mussosended from the Queen of Sheba and King Solomon. Others think it able for Mussolini or anybody end a "civilization" under which the boys are horribly mutilated, heir captors laughing during the

earing out a rattlesnake's den ould be criminal compared with earing out the hideous brutalities f Ethiopian savagery.

ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR., presit of General Motors, announces signals set for increased autosales next year" and NO OUBT ABOUT IT.

He approves an automobile show in November instead of January, as giving the people more time to realize that the important car is the winter car, when the automobile 'wears the rubbers" for the whole

MR. SLOAN spoke at a dinner given by Mr. Klingler for nine nundred Pontiac dealers. Mr. Klingler has transferred to his automo-A SMALL boy, asked for the core bile business Danton's motto, "Audacity, more audacity, always audacity," and announced an increase of more than 50 per cent in his

goings on in the Medi-important backdoor of prosperity is the best gauge of duet. general prosperity.

MR. DITMARS, of New York's Bronx Zoo, reports arrival of four British have known all vampire bats. These winged mamthat there was to be no war, mals nurse their young, have bodies ought it well to indulge in as big as a large rat, and live on blood

A sarcastic New York banker sug-Diplomats of other coun- gests that these bats be used to test are children to them, although the typical taxpayer and find if he with Mrs. Myron Roller Monday. Prance is an exception to that rule. has any blood left. If not, the bats Washington believes the war will will take mouse blood, although

WHILE Mussolini's son-in-law. THE ITALIAN government sent with three planes from the death's the council of the League of head squadron, was bombing an hotographs of proceedings Ethiopian ammunition cache, his cient civilization of Ethi- brother-in-law, Bruno Mussolini, 19. owing a miserable creature was learning about Ethiopian war

theft; others, with both off for stealing; debtors white flag of truce, flew low to inamounts with both vestigate and was met by "rifle fire Helen, ed to their ankles so from a column of uniformed Ethi also guests.

| Helen, Salem, visited with Fred also guests. | Salem, visited with Fred also guests. | Brown and family recently. | ev could not stand straight. opion soldiers" rising from the

NEW JERSEY justice decides R. I. Reichstadt. that Hauptmann, convicted of murdering the Lindbergh child, may live a little longer, to take an appeal visited Frank Schaefer, Pittsburgh.

PHOTOGRAPHS can lie, but to the United States Supreme Court. Sunday. The Supreme Court may, in its discretion, decline to investigate o dropped in yesterday, remarked | Hauptmann's conviction. In that

KARL VON WIEGAND describes hat the photographers were only Emperor Selassie practicing marksmanship in Addis Ababa, some dis- Mary Stahl and her granddaughter. tance from the front. Those allowed Betty Dyke, at the Dyke home Sunmi should end a government de-to compete in the contest were all day, Mrs. Beitler and son Charles day, Mrs. Beitler and son Charles "dukes, princes and barons." The emperor won his own first prize. Mr. and Mrs. Al Haefer and Mrs. "He likes to shoot his name in Will Feicht visited in Toronto, O.. | Amharic letters with machine gun recently.

> Von Wiegand says: "Radio operators in the American navy arrived in Addis Ababa to install a radio transmitting set in the American legation for direct communi-

cation with Washington." That should help news reporting.

MAC LEOD, Alta.-The Royal Canadian Mounted Police detach-ment here does not own one horse.

GREENFORD

The attendance Sunday at the Rally day program in the Lutheran urday. Sunday school was 184 persons.

Special numbers were given, in-uding: Piano duet, Mary Cook and Martha Bush; recitation, Gertrude Roller; exercise, "Rally Day," Junior Cleveland, were Sunday vis Dressel, Earl Slagle and Leiand Mr and Mrs R. S. Lehmai Brown: recitation, Billy Dressel; trumpet solo, Bobby Williamson; exercise, primary class.

All good news, since automobile Bertha and Ruth Rhodes gave a

Next Sunday morning the canned fruit and jelly for the Oesterlin Orphans home is to be taken to the

At the Missionary society meeting Monday evening Mrs. Royer was elected delegate to the Missionary convention of the eastern conference, to be held at Minerva Oct. 21 and 22.

The King's Daughters class met The Pythian Sisters held their regular meeting when Grace Feicht gave a report of the state convention held in Springfield, O.

The K. of P. hall is being painted by Floyd Knauf. Mrs. E. A. Calvin and Miss Clara Blackburn visited Mrs. C. C. Pettit

September Report reported for Green township for

eptember.

Mrs. Clyde Brown and daughter

Rhodes on Thursday. Mrs. Guy
Rhodes and daughter Bertha were September.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cobourn and Mr. and Mrs. George Fronk and son. "ancient civilization." Others not be published or even ed: Horrible, actual photoplaces of interest in Virginia.

A. B. Williamson is ill, as is Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Schaefer, Salem,

The American Legion is seeking donations of clothing by Oct. 22 for the needy

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman and children, Gladys, Leslie and Shirlene, visited Adrian McDonald, Goshen, Sunday. Honoring the birthdays of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McDowell and day

ington Monday. Sunday visitors at Mrs. George

Canfield. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Summers and ing. Miss Faye Summers, Columbus, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W

Mrs. August Kappler visited Mrs Lawrence Felton Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhns were

Wednesday by the illness of Mr Kuhns' sister. Ira Schnurrenberger and family

moved into the Hively house Sai-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newrath,

daughter Helen, and Mrs. Stubb, Cleveland, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lehman, North Manchester, Ind., visited in the home of Mrs. Lehman's sister, Mrs.

Rev. Royer preached a short John Calvin, recently.

Chester Eyrich and family of sermon, using as his text the words of Paul to the Phillipians: "I press toward the prize of the high calling."

Chester Eyrich and family of Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Eyrich and son Jack, Bunker Hill, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Fixich and Sunday visitors of Mrs. Eyrich and family

Enos Detwiler visited his sister Mrs. Lucy Bush, recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Treman, Youngsown, visited John Calvin and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Jones, East Palestine, were Sunday visitors at Al Taylor's home Mrs. Al Taylor spent Thursday

in Washingtonville.
Mrs. Lottie Slagle and Mrs. Ensign Shirey visited Miss Theda Slagie, Akron hospital, Sunday, Fred Bowman and family and Robert Clark visited Henry Allison's

home Sunday Mrs. Ross Halverstadt and guest, Mrs. Grey, of Alliance; Mrs. Samuel Cook, Mrs. Henry Stratley, Mrs. John Shelton, Mrs. H. V. Zimmerman, Mrs. Clifford Aiken, Mrs. Girard, Mrs. Warren Bricker and daughter Three births and two deaths were Leila, members of the Just-A-Mere club, were guests of Mrs. Raymond

N. GEORGETOWN

NORTH GEORGETOWN, Oct. 17 -Mrs. Lillie Middlemiss and Alfred Cress of Oak Park, Ill., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wang, and Mr and Mrs. Atlee Freshley visited Schoenbrunn park at New Philadelphia, Sunday.

Communion services will be observed at the Lutheran church next

Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mead and his father

Galbreath and family were guests ride on the back of an elephant with the tiger.

Youngstown, O., visited Mr. Mrs. Russell Reichenbach on Sur-

daughter Joan, Washington, D. C., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McDowell, leaving for Washington, Monday evening honoring her 70th birthday anniversary. Mrs Greeneisen spent last week with Grover's home were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McGowan, Youngstown, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haid and family,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoffer, Wednesday morn-

> organized at the Brethren church next Sunday evening.

Persons who want anything know The News is the Want Medium in alled to Burgettstown, Pa., last this vicinity. So read it.

Theater Attractions



Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper as father and son in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy," showing at the State theater Friday and

are again cast as father and son in doctor warns him that he must ge are again cast as father and son in the picture entitled "O'Shaughnessy's the animals. But Beery can not Boy," to be shown at the State the- this for he must find his son Jack ater Friday and Saturday. Others in the cast are Spanky McFarland, Henry Stephenson and Sarah Haden.

The story concerns Beery, as Beery is. The owner tells Beer O'Shaughnessy, an animal trainer about the death of his wife and that in a circus, and his son, played by Jackie is in an exclusive militar Jackie. O'Shaughnessy's wife is a school. But when Beery finds h trapeze artist and the boy is being son he sees that his mind has be raised to be an animal trainer. The poisoned against his father by the boy has an aunt who hates Beery aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mead and little daughter were sucsts of Mr. When Jackie's mother is killed by and Mrs. Frank Lutes at East Rochester on Sunday.

When Jackie's mother is killed by father and ne begins to live aunt were right. He finally learns to love his father and Beery, with the love his father and Seery, with the love his father and Seery his father and Seer Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gamble of Winona and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse animal act in which a tiger is to cage and performs his difficult stunt

Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper When he leaves the hospital the

boy has an aunt who have against As the days go by back and attempts to turn the boy against how much the circus people love his how much the circus people love his

of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Calbreath on throught a hoop of fire.

Sunday.

The double feature bill will be shown tonight for the last times. It

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Owens of when he gets in the cage he finds he includes "The Goose and the Ganoungstown, O., visited Mr. and has lost his nerve. The tiger senses der," starring George Brent and Kay this and springs on him. Beery is Francis, and "The Virginia Judge taken to the hospital and it is with Walter C. Kelly in the title

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DAY

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Last Times

KAY FRANCIS AND GEO. BRENT in "THE GOOSE AND THE GANDER"

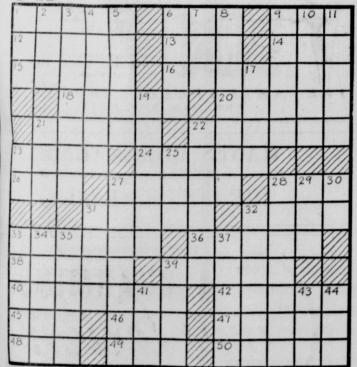
AND HIT NO. THE VIRGINIA JUDGE' with WALTER KELLY

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

Those lovable, laughable pals...together again ..! SPANKY McFARLAND

PLUS - VITAPHONE MUSICAL AND NEWS

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-8-22



HORIZONTAL

-Chimes

-Prevaricate 12-What Ohio city became important in 1910 through the

production of rubber pro--Saxon coin The Marne and Oise are tribu-

taries of what river? 8-Skilfull

-Fails of hitting

23—Who wrote "The Magic Mountain"?
24—Who wrote "The Cloister and the Hearth"?

Russian rulers -Hawaiian food -Garment What is the most famous book

by Sir Thomas More?

Decree of the sultan

Monks of Tibet inine name 40-What governor was responsible for the building of the Eric Canal?

-More morally base luminated

48 Scandinavian rulers of Slavs in Russia
49—Tone in Guido's scale
50—Genus of grasslike herbs VERTICAL

-Dance step Who gave Theseus a clue of thread to guide him through the labyrinth? Wild"?

6—Remain 7—Writing fluid 8-Eye coverings

9—Egyptian water lily 10—Ascend 11—Steps 17—Strike an attitude

19—Cyrus raised what country to the chief nation of Asia? -River in Switzerland 22-What was the first name of the president who was Jackson's secretary of state?

Note of the scale 25-Sense organ 27—Prickly plant 28—Worked a treadle

30-Exists 32-Noun case 33-Superficial sore

34—Low flat ground 35—Leaves out 37—Splits -Species of pier

41—Lubricate
43—Unit of energy
44—Alcoholic beverage Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

WRITE A MILEAGE PHRASE OR SLOGAN AND WIN

3 years' supply of Canzol 4900, or any one of 32 other valuable prizes. IT'S easy to write a slogan and it's fun to

figure mileages in a contest. ALL YOU NEED TO DO is write a slogan or short phrase best expressing the big mileage advantages of Canzol 4900, and also estimate how far a Ford, a Chevrolet and a Plymouth will run on a full tank of Canzol 4900.

THE RULES ARE SIMPLE. You don't have to buy anything . . . you don't have to sell anything. Just write your Mileage-Slogan and figure how far each contest car or any individual contest car will run on a tank full of Canzol 4900. Then submit your slogan and mileage estimates on entry blanks obtained at any Canfield office or service station, or on your own paper.

REMEMBER when writing your Mileage-Slogan or Phrase and when figuring your mileage estimates, that Canzol 4900 will give greater mileage than any other regular priced gasoline, because it contains, by actual test, 4900 more power units per gallon.

OF GASOLINE

and 32 other valuable prizes

AT THE CLOSE OF THE CONTEST three 1935 stock model cars will be used to make mileage tests under the supervision of the Cleveland Automobile Club.

WINNERS in the contest, along with the actual mileage results obtained with Canzol 4900 in the three test cars, will be announced immediately after the contest closes.

YOU'VE GOT 33 CHANCES TO WIN. Look at the prize list...read the rules...then write your mileage slogan or phrase and figure out how far a Ford, a Chevrolet and a Plymouth will run on a full tank of Canzol 4900. Send in your slogan now. Contest closes November 5, 1935.

CONTEST RULES

1. It is necessary in order to be eligible for a prize to estimate the number of miles each test car (or an individual test car) will run on a tankful of Canzol 4900, but, prizes will be awarded on the basis of the best Slogans or Phrases submitted.

2. Any person and members of his family may enter the contest, excepting employes of Canfield, Canfield dealers and their families.

3. Official entry blanks, containing complete rules and helpful suggestions may be procured from any Canfield Station or Canfield Office, or entries may be written on one side of a sheet of white paper. Entries shall be deposited at any Canfield Station or Office, or mailed to The Canfield Oil Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

4. Entries close midnight, November 5.

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5. All decisions made by the Judges will be final.
6. Only one entry per person will be accepted. All slogans entered become the property of The Canfield Oil Company. 7. Mileage tests will be run immediately after the close of the contest under the observation and supervision of The Cleveland Automobile Club. 1935 stock models of Ford. Chevrolet and Plymouth will be used for the test runs.

Prize winners will be announced imme-diately after the test runs are made.

JUDGES The following men will act as judges: Judge Homer G. Powell, Chief Justice, Common Pleas Court, Cleveland; Honorable Chas. M. Lantz, Mayor of Mansfeld; Judge R. N. Wilken, Dover and New Philadelphia.



LIST OF PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE . . 3 YEARS' GASOLINE

SECOND PRIZE . . 11/2 YEARS' GASOLINE

THIRD PRIZE . . 1 YEARS' GASOLINE

THREE PRIZES . . 6 MONTHS' GASOLINE

THREE PRIZES . . 31/2 MONTHS' GASOLINE

THREE PRIZES . . 21/2 MONTHS' GASOLINE

BOOKS EACH

BOOKS EACH

SAMPLE SLOGANS

Following are a few Phrases showing how easy it is to enter the Canzol 4900 Mileage Slogan

Makes your Mileage soar 15% or more. Shatters Gasoline Mileage Records. More Miles on Less Gas.

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SUPPLY VALUED AT \$150.00

SUPPLY VALUED AT \$100.00

SUPPLY VALUED AT \$50 EACH

SUPPLY VALUED AT \$30 EACH

SUPPLY VALUED AT \$20 EACH

CONTAINS 4900 MORE POWER UNITS PER GALLON THAN THE BEST OF THE 9 LEADING REGULAR PRICED GASOLINES

GET CANZOL 4900 AT SMITH GARAGE 794 EAST THIRD ST.

CHRYSLER

PLYMOUTH

SEIBERLING TIRES

of Canton were supper guests of

The Boys' Mission band met with

Earl Bardo recently and brought

Earl Santee, leader, read a story.

Name Officers

Games were enjoyed.

Erba Maddox.

Bonsall

for his text Sunday: 'If we confess

us from all unrighteousness." Miss

not be accepted? and if thou doest

not well, sin lieth at the door. And

unto thee shall be His desire, and

The young people from Bandys

Crossing were guests at the Young

People's meeting and evening wor-

ship service and sang several num-

The Thursday services will be held at the Friends church at 9:30

a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Amos

Henry will be in charge of the

morning service and Mrs. Margaret

Chambers will lead the evening

A meeting of ministry and over-

sight will be held at the church

The Missionary auxiliary is pack-

ing a box of clothing and household

supplies for Rev. and Mrs. Willard

Rev. Amos Henry preached Sun-

day from the subject: "Voices From

Hell." Miss Lois Linton sang a solo

In the evening Rev. Henry's subject

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The Christian Endeavor meeting

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bers at church service.

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fith sang a duet.

Vision of Jesus.

Mrs. Cameron Is President Of Leornians

mously elected president of the Leornians club to fill the vacancy are Mrs. A. B. Hobson, Mrs. H. J

Taylor and Lela Naragon, who played two trumpet duets, "Roses who sang, "Pale Moon' Miss LaVaughn Simpson played the plane accompaniment for Misses Taylor and Naragon and Miss Mar- Miss Jean McCarthy garet Kirkbride was accompanist at the piano for Mrs. Wilhelm. During the business meeting

held in the assembly room of the Freed; vice president, Ralph Hixenpublic library.

Music and Readings On Aid Program

when they met in the chapel.

The devotional service was in Chaminade. charge of Mrs. Harriet Anderson Mrs. Harold Babb entertained with Mrs. Dallas DeRhodes two piano solos, 'Forget Me Nots' Anna Howe gave two readings,
"Chelsea Wall Widow" and "The
chelsea Wall Widow" and "The
dish luncheon at 1:30 p. m. Weddish luncheon at 1:30 p. m. Wed-Mrs Gertrude Stewart were. "The nesday at her home on Franklin event will be continued on consec-Ladies' Aid" and "Warted: A st. Bingo provided entertainment
Minister's Wife." followed by a following the dinner with prize plano duet by Mrs. Babb and Miss awards going to Mrs. Herbert Mc-Anna Cook. "The Cradle Song." Artor of Grand Lake, Colo., and After the meeting a social hour Miss Loretta Sell.

Nov. 20, will be a coverdish dinner The group will meet the next and apron benefit, with Mrs. H. time at the home of Mrs. James

Degree Conferred By Rebekahs

hostess committee

The members of the degree team ne lodge No. 110, Daughters of Rebekah, were in Sebring last evening conferring the degree on a class of five candidates of the Se-bring lodge. About 42 members of that time. Anyone who is interested the Salem organization attended is invited to attend the benefit. meeting which was followed by refreshments and a social time.

The Salem group will meet at 7:45 p. m. Friday at the hall for

Hold Benefit Party At Saxon Hall

Eight tables of bunco were in play last night when the Saxon Ladies' society gave a benefit bunco party at the Saxon hall. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Steven Cosparea. Mrs. Martin Polder and Mrs. Thomas Minth. Funds from the benefit are used for the advancement of the society. Lunch was served.

The group will meet again the third Wednesday of November. Mr. and Mrs. George Fronk and

son of Highland ave., and Mrs. Fronk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cobourn of Greenford have left for Clear Springs, Md. They expect also to visit Endless Caverns. Starlight drive and other points of interest in Virginia before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herberl McArtor of Grand Lake, Colo, are visiting Mr. Solo, Mrs. Ray Stouffer; reading, 100 colors of the Course of the Locust Grove Baptist church; solo, Mrs. Ray Stouffer; reading, 100 colors of the Locust Grove Baptist church; solo, Mrs. Ray Stouffer; reading, 100 colors of the Locust Grove Baptist church; solo, Mrs. Ray Stouffer; reading, 100 colors of the Green Township Sunday school union will be held at the Locust Grove Baptist church; solo, Mrs. Ray Stouffer; reading, 100 colors of the Green Township Sunday school union will be held at the Locust Grove Baptist church; and the Green Township Sunday school union will be held at the Locust Grove Baptist church; and the Green Township Sunday school union will be held at the Locust Grove Baptist church; and the Green Township Sunday school union will be held at the Locust Grove Baptist church; and the Locust Grove Baptist ch

Grand Lake, Colo., are visiting Mr. McArtor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis McArtor, south of Salam.

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Attend District Mission Meet

Nine Salem members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society and groups of the Methodist church at-tended the 56th annual meeting of the Steubenville district of Women's Foreign Missionary societies at the First church in Steubenville yester-

caused by the resignation of Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Paul Holwick, Mrs. Henry Sheen, former president, Charles Cornwall, Mrs. Frank J. presided last night at the meeting Stoudt, Mrs. Anna Ramsey, Mrs. which opened the second year of Carl Willman, Mrs. Henry Smith,

tory of the Pulitzer prizes Mrs. Lyle Matthews is literature

Musical entertainment last night benville district, which includes Salem, Dresented by Misses Kathryn Taylor and Lela Naragon, who ville, were assembled yesterday. An of Picardy" and "Sunshine of Your Smile," and by Mrs. Phoebe Ellen tion was an address by Mrs. Frances Blackburn McArtor, of near Aurora

upon and other business transacted. to members of the Junior Music Miss Margaret Reich was elected club, with Miss Meta McCave as second vice president.

Union ave. was hostess last night to members of the Junior Music Kenty; sargeant at arms, Miss Margaret Reich was elected club, with Miss Meta McCave as associate bestess. club, with Miss Meta McCave as the Billingsley; pianist, Mrs. Lorain associate hostess. The officers of Bowman; secretary, Mrs. Lynn R The meeting on Nov. 13 will be the club are: President, Charles Riddle; treasurer, Miss Jean Web-Morrow and Miss Sadie Pannier. baugh; secretary, Miss Meta Mc Cave, and treasurer. Charles Wentz.

A review of the life and work of Stephen Foster was given by Ralph Hixenbaugh and a paper on Ethel-A program of music and readings bert Nevin was presented by Miss was enjoyed Wednesday afternoon Betty Ruth Lewis. Miss Jane Cope members of Division 3 of the entertained with a piano selection, Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society "Narcissus," and Joe Pales offered a violin solo, "Scarf Dance," by director of the marching band.

Club Hostess

Guests included Mrs. was enjoyed with a lunch served by the committee, headed by Mrs. Whitehead and Mrs. Perry Young Fred Tate
The next meeting, on Wednesday, of Columbiana and Mrs. Herbert McArtor of Grand Lake, Colo.

H. Wilkinson in charge of the Jackson on North Ellsworth ave. Women of Moose

To Hold Fete Plans were completed by members of the Moose Ladies' lodge during their meeting last night at the hall a benefit card party to be held next Wednesday evening at the hall Prizes and a lunch are scheduled for

Saxon Ladies Party

give a bunco party next Wednesday Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Missionary service at the Alliance night at the Saxon hall on Rail-

has returned home after spending Mrs. Asa Mattern and family of a few days with his brother and Fredericksburg, O. family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strader of Homewood ave.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and family of Barberton are visiting her mother, Mrs. L. D. Clements, of Franklin st.

Green Township Union Will Meet

WASHINGTONVILLE, Oct. 17.-The 228th session of the Green Township Sunday school union will

sole. Mrs. Ray Stouffer; reading, Ruth T. Roller; trie, Calla church; reading, Mrs. Earl Dales; solo. Averill Campbell; address, Rev. George D. Keister; music; business meet-family of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Israel and family. roll call; offering; song, ben-

Masquerade Party

The Pride of the Valley Temple, Masquerade party at their regular meeting on Tuesday evening. Prizes will be given for the most comic and the best dressed. Lunch will be

Mrs Clifford Callahan entertained a number of little girls at her home recently in honor of her daughter Nancy's fifth birthday anniversary. Children's games and contests were diversions. Little niversary. Children's games and we contests were diversions. Little place hats were favors. Jean Bush and Jean Vaughn were winners in tertained at dinner Sunday. Mr the contests. Lunch was served, and Mrs. Willis Binns and daugh-The honored guest received many ter of Flushing and Mr. and Mrs

M. and Mrs Howard Truby and M. and Mrs Howard Truby and children of New Castle, and George King of Ft. Thomas, Ky., were Sunday. evening callers in the home of and Mrs. Russell Smith. Mrs. Hannah Moore of Salem was

Sunday guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Reese. Miss Eliza Wilkinson of Salem. Calif., who is enroute home from and sister. Mrs. Alice Heaps of Detrip around the world is visiting her

Mich., were Sunday visitors the home of Mrs. Rose Woods

Mrs. W. L. Weikart has been ill as their home in grandville over the weekend and attended the Fairfield county fair at Lancaster Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kerr are building an eight room house on their farm on the Damascus-Salem road Mrs. Lyle Painter visited relathe home of James Grindle at tives in Cleveland recently.

LISBON VIEWS

One 100 Years Old Shown During Presbyterian Church Event

which opened the second year of the club.

Mrs. Lyle Matthews, a sponsor of the club, was a guest at the meeting, which was held in the Memorial building.

The program preceded the business session, opening with roll call response, "Other prize awards besides the Pulitzer prizes". Mrs.

Verbon Broomall gave an interesting builder of the scanney caused by living the recent death of Mrs. J. D. Primm of Damascus, Recording secretary is Mrs. Lyle Matthews is literature. The musical program included

The musical program included ing history of the Pulitzer prizes and Mrs. Kenneth Fults reviewed Recretary.

About 400 delegates from all Hadley, Lisbon, and Miss Zella Armbrize novel, "Early Autumn". The musical program included The choir of the Methodist Griffen, program chairman, outvocal numbers by Mrs. Clyde V church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Griffen, program chairman, outleader Lisbon and Miss Zella Arm. R. E. Cameron Thursday agening

Officers of the auxiliary of John Welsh post No. 275, American Le-gion, have been installed as follows: Club Hostess

Miss Jean McCarthy of North

President, Mrs. Clyde V. Hadley; first vice president, Martha Webber; second vice president, Mrs. U.

ber; color bearers. Miss Margaret

Mrs. Harry Farmer has returned of her recent trip to the Orient. rom Oberlin, where she has been Rev. Harry Randall, pastor, used from Oberlin, where she has been visiting her son, Richard Farmer, who is completing a course in music there. Oberlin college is the only one in Ohio supporting three bands, Richard Farmer is direc-tor of the student band and student

Mrs. A. G. Mason has been named chairman of a committee in charge of the appearance at the Presbyterian church here Friday evening of the Ambassador quartet. will be the opening number of the Collins Musical Festival, and the utive Friday evenings for four pres-

DAMASCUS

DAMASCUS, Oct. 17.-Miss Anna Haldeman is visiting Cleveland the Quarterly meeting of for Friends at Berlinville, Goshen prayer service. quarterly meeting at Urbana and Alum Creek quarterly meeting at

Miss Evelyn Long, who is attending Bluffton college at Bluffton, O., spent the weekend with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. C. G. Long. Harry Jump, teacher in the high

school, spent the weekend in Wil-Mrs. Cherry Ladd of Youngstown, is visiting her nephew, W.

J. West and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Groth and Christian Race." Mrs. Maud Stanson Ernest, of Darlington, Pa., Standard Stand spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Court and family.

Miss Elizabeth Sutherin spent

Mrs. Charles Sutherin of East Pal- Friends church.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Miller spent was led by Miss Eva Mae Hoopes the week end with their daughter, the subject being: "The World

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Court were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wilhelm of Unity. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Worthen of Ambridge, Pa., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Chambers, Sun-

Miss Elizabeth Ladd of Youngs town spent Sunday with Miss Ethel

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Mrs. Erba Maddox spent Sunday with Miss Carrie Maddox at Cadiz. Miss Zella DeCort resumed her work in Pittsburgh Monday. Mrs. G. J. DeCort and son Joe accompanied her to Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bell and family

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Moncrief Roy Zimmerman is president, and accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Har-Eva Mandeville is secretary of the old Fryfogle and family of Beloit visited Mr. and Mrs. John Monerief and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moncrief of Wellsville, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pearce and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bardo and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Fogg and son of Mineral Ridge, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of

Deerfield called on Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Morlan en-Clifford Bundy of Harrisville.

Society Meets

The Doreas society met with Miss Laura Pettit Wednesday.

Miss May Irwin of Whittier sister, Mrs. Frank Mather. S. M. Reynolds and Mrs. Eliza-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and son Robert, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Chan-Misses Naomi and Elvira Smith to Misses Naomi and Elvira Smith to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kerr are build

Mrs. John Krumlauf of Canton

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spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lothamer Mr. and Mrs. G. H. MacDonald

material for their scrap books. Mrs. High School Scene of Session; Future Plans

Henry, O. W. Bundy of Elyria, and Parent-Teacher association was day evening. Rev. and Mrs. Amos held Tuesday evening in the high Wedding gowns Henry, O. W. Bpndy of Elyria and school auditorium with the preside were worn by Mrs. Clyde Pettie of Beloit were dent, Mrs. Earl Newell, presiding. guests. Readings were given by Robert H. Walter, new commercial instructor in the local high school, appointed to take the place of E. B.

> The choir of the Methodist Rev. A. R. Anderson, pastor, used the business sessions in the future. To assist this, a committee comthe Senior Epworth League and round-up was given, showing that Rev. Anderson in charge of the 34 children were examined. R.A. Junior Epworth League.
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> The young people of Garfield obligato by Harry Hetzel, with Mrschapel will be entertained by Rev. E. T. Coyle as accompanist. The and Mrs. Harry Randall at the Log | guest- speaker was Mrs. Mary Mc-Cabin, Silver park, Alliance, Friday Neelan, county health nurse, who evening. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday operate with the county health de-

> Charles Hoffman was superintendent of the Sunday school and May Irwin, of Whittier, Calif., told
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> Porbes. The next meeting will be Nov. 19.

our sins, He is faithful and just to Pandora Rebekah lodge will hold a Halloween social Monday forgive us our sins and to cleanse evening following the regular meet ing. The families of Rebekah, and the members of Panora Lodge May Irwin and Mrs. Harry Randall I. O. O. F. will be invited guests Rev. Randall's text in the evening An interesting program is being prepared, including numbers by was: "If thou doest well, shalt thou local talent, also feats of magic presented by two Youngstown magicians. The entertainment will be in charge of Mesdames R. I. Mol-lenkopf, Arthur Myers and Ray Snoke. A lunch will be served by Mesdames George Kyser, Harry Wagner, R. I Mollenkopf, Walter Lindsay and Misses Lotta Troll and

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LISBON, Oct. 17. — Period wedding gowns were featured during a pageant at the Presbyterian church here. Wednesden plant is the presbyterian church with the presb

secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Carolyn Wilson's room being given ddox.

The roll call resulted in Carolyn Wilson's room being given the attendance banner. Mrs. F. E. B. E. Cameron Thursday evening lined the plans for the year's activities and it was voted to shorten for practice. Miss Lucille Williard who has been a guest of friends at Washington, D. C., for two weeks, has returned to her West Lincoln way home.

Rev. A. R. Anderson, pastor, used for his subject Sunday morning, condition of the Pages of Power." The choir sang "Still, Still With Thee," written by Harriet Beecher Stowe. Herman Strawn was in charge of the summer. Herman Strawn was in charge of the summer wance. A report of the summer wance.

> evening will be led by Mrs. Lindley partment in improving the health Miss Belva Switzer was in charge

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Rev. P. C. Clark, Saybrook was a days with Mrs Gertler's sister, Mrs. less the department gives sufficient guest of the local club. The speaker Ralph Lower, and family, east of reason. It approved eight brands was Merle Price of Cincinnati, who town. poke on the subject, "Non-Partisan

The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon at the church with the president, Mrs. J. C. Strubel presiding and Mrs. Decker in charge of devotionals Mrs. F. E. Entrekin gave a prayer Mrs. Virginia Felger read a paper about "Alaska." Mrs. Clarence about "Alaska." Mrs. Clarence Smith gave highlights on missions in India and Mrs. F. J. McGahan read letters from Miss McFarland

Officers are: President, Rev. I. L. Kinsey, vice president, Charles Sirreve; secretary-treasurer, Mrs.

Cochran as the organization treasurer, made a report.

The roll call resulted in Miss Brighton, Pa., who is home on a property of the control of the place of E. B. a missionary in Alaska.

Miss Esther Madory, New Brighton, Pa., who is home on a control of the control of the place of E. B. a missionary in Alaska. seven years as a missionary in Egypt, gave a very interesting talk. Announcement was made Thursday at Calvary Presbyterian church, Canton. Mesdames C. W. Griswold and J. A. Crawford will have charge of the program at the

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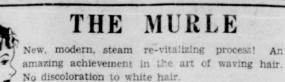
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biana Kiwanis club were at Wells-ville Tuesday evening attending an inter-city meeting held at the new American Legion hall in that city.

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market slow; choice lambs good 8-9; medium 7-8; comchoice ewes 3-4; medium -Receipts 800; market achigher; heavy 250-300 275; medium 220-250 lbs,

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rkers 150-180 lbs, 10.90; pigs 10-10.50; roughs 9.25-

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ows, 3.00-4.75; medium bulls meeting calves, 350 including 200 teady; top vealers 11.50. EEP, 1,000; unchanged; better (ulls down to 6.00 and yearlings quoted 7.25 down; steady at 5.25 for best.

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AGO, Oct. 17-Grain values ago scored advances early luenced by notable reladanger of Ethiopian war McMaster, and family. Europe.

ng ½-1% cents higher, er 1.01¼-1½, Chicago wheat then held near to these Corn started unchanged to up, December 601/2, and aftera rose all around.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 - The the treasury on October eipts \$16,022,461.32; ex-\$31,286,005.60; balance 65,372.94; customs receipts month \$14,097,603.72 s for the fiscal year (since \$1.120,192,387.78; expendi-

189.946,747.30, balance \$1, 046.29 of emergency expeness of expenditures \$1 gross debt \$29,437,decrease of \$52,448. the previous day; gold \$9,542297,033.27.

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COLUMBIANA, Oct. 16.—Superin tendent C. B. Riggle's report for th first four weeks of school shows a enrollment of 389 in the grades and 207 in high school, a total of 596 The high school attendance average was 96 with 10 cases of tardin while the grades averaged 98 with nine cases of tardiness.

The following teachers had n tardy pupils the first month: Misse cents higher; Nellie Koch, Mildred Mowen, neighbor mostly 5 to 10 higher Roller, Carolyn Wilson and Alberta Methesday's average; sows Windle. In the grades there were 10 lbs, 10.60-70; 260-300 lbs, 10.25- nor tardy, while 122 high school pupils had perfect records. Knost sows 9.25-45.

CATTLE—6,000; calves 1,500; bethighest attendance average, 99 per cent, and the lowest was 98 per cent Club Holds Meet

The first meeting of the school year was held by the Hi-Y club with the new officers in charge, President Gerald Lesher presiding. Samu. Lindsay had charge of the devotion Melvin Forbes presented the budge for the year. The club voted to joi the Girl Reserves in sponsoring th motion picture "Fighting Youth, starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Ferrall, which will be shown at th Globe theater Thursday and Frida nights.

New members were elected to the

choice range lambs 9.25-65; Hi-Y at the meeting and will be welcomed at the next meeting. Regu-lar meetings will be held the second firm; native ewes 3.00-4.25; Tuesday noon and the fourth Tues feeding lambs strong to 10 day night of each month.

Howard Chamberlain has been appointed program chairman; George Burkle, social chairman, and Carl Miller, recreational chairman.

The Foreign Missionary society o HOGS, 1,500, including 1,000 di-cts; active, 10 lower for desirable the Methodist church met at the lbs, at mostly 11.15; sows church with Mrs. J. E. Hollenshead; in charge of devotionals and Mrs Fred Lodge presiding. Mrs. F. E. Griffen gave an outline of the year's plans. Rev. D. S. Lamb explaine TLE, 200, including 100 di-nominal; good grass steers "Women Under the Southern Cross," nominal; good grass steers 8.90-9.35, few higher; grass 7.25 down; low cutter and meeting.

Miss Esther Wilson, superintenden of the Salem City hospital, and ha staff members entertained at a love ambs mostly 9.50; mediums party at Valley Golf club, west Columbiana, honoring the birthda of Dr. Stanton Heck. Covers wer laid for 17 at one long table centered with a cake and candles. Pumpkin faces also added to table decorations. A three-course chicken dinner wa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. John Koch and daughter of the Liverpool
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The Peoples Service Drug Store 489 East State Street

house east of town formerly owned lin of Leetonia is supervisor.

sold out their jewelry business here. McGale, who is ill.
have located in Monroe, N. C., where Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holzapfel.

ry store.
Miss Sarah Detwiler opened a apfel ndergarten Oct. 15 at her home, outh Main st. Mrs. Clifford Laugh-

and operated by H. E. Abrahams
and will take possession the first of
the week.

Mrs. Ernest Sleppey, Beaver Falls,
Pa., is visiting in the Ira Hetrick
home, West Salem st., assisting in Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hawkins, who the care of her mother, Mrs. Mary

Hawkins has purchased a jew- Chicago, have been visiting his store.

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1936 Version of "Silver Streak" Coming in Two Lines of Sixes And Straight Eight

PONTIAC, Mich. Oct. 17.-The new 1936 version of the "Silver will feature Streak" will be shown by Pontiac changed and

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grille, popularity Streak", again

prise the Pon he new season

models, but

This assures owners of 193 Pontiacs that their

lans call for production st 48,000 of the new cars of this year, which 125,000 turned out st

than 170,000 cars, as again

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New Comfort for Those Who Wear False Teeth

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IT'S OCTOBER NO TIME TO TAKE CHANCES

Changeable Weather Is Dangerous Weather! When it's rainy one day, sunshine the next, and windy the next—take care of yourself! Wear plenty of clothes to keep you warm, avoid drafts, and consult your physician at the

It's No Time to Take Chances With Your Prescriptions Either,

Antiseptic

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BiSoDol

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Soda

21C

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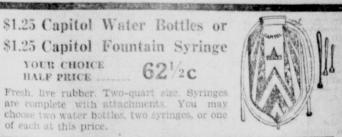
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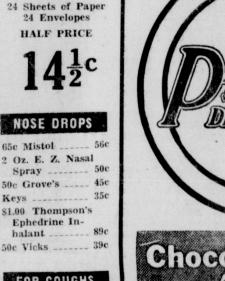


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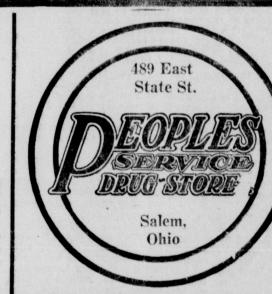
LAXATIVES 50c Cascarets __ 37c 70e Kruschen \$1.00 Nujol Od ... 67c 60e California Syrup Figs --\$1.50 Agarol

> REMEDIES 60c Sal Hepatica, 49c

Oil ...

75c Squibb Mineral

75e Doan's Pfils, 53e 60c Murine 440 35c Grove's Bromo Quinine . \$1 Wampole Prep. 75c 60e Alka Seltzer 49c 30c Bromo Seltzer 24c \$1,25 Petrolagar 89c



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In order that we might bring you the finest quality candy at substantial savings . . . and in order that we might bring you your favorite kinds—we purchased from six different factories. We mention but a few of the sensational values here:

Chocolate Covered CHERRIES

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Chocolate Covered BUTTER CREAMS Coated with rich, dark Pound



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Chocolate Covered Whipped Creams, pound Chocolate Govered Garamels, pound Chocolate Covered Muscatel Raisins, pound Chocolate Covered Peppermint Patties, pound 17c Hershey Chocolate Bars, plain, almond, or honey almond, 1/2 pound







Electric Heating Pads



40c Listerine 50c Forhan's 40c Bost 50c Icdent 40c Squibb

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Milk Chocolate Covered 19 Pound

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Cotton Rinse 200 60c Wildroot Ser TOOTH PASTES 49c 50c Ipana 500 25e Pebeco 21e Mennen 50c Kolynos 35c Baby 33e

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Golden

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Perfume

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Mennen

Talcum

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59c

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Johnsons

LUX

TOILET

3 for 176

150

Frenchs

Bird

2 for 250 Seed

Baby

Cream

43C

Glo-Coat

55c

33e

SHAVE CREAMS 39c 390 290 236 35c Lifebuoy 37c

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50c Hind's Honey, Almond with Dispenser 39c Mennen Skin 45e Bracer 50c Ja-pal-mo Honey Almond, Cucumber Cream ___ 34e 50c Williams

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Here and There -:-About Town

Resume Cribbage Play

The fall cribbage tournament for members of the Odd Fellows lodge s getting under way. It will be resumed again tonight after the reguar meeting of Amity lodge No. 124. Other entertainment has been planned for those members who do not

The lodge has been divided into two teams and points will be scored flat statement: "If there is any intitative, the Italians must take it." cribbage or enters into any other entertainment.

fined \$25 and costs by Justice of the Peace William Rich Jr., last night after he had been arrested state highway patrolmen on a

Patrolman on Vacation Patrolman Marion Perry has replaced F. S. Van Allen at the local state highway patrol barracks. The latter is on a six-day vacation

at his home in Willard, O. Attend Masonic Meet are in Akron today attending the Masonic grand lodge meeting, as delegates of Salem City lodge, No. 698, F & A. M.

Plan Grange Program The program at Guilford grange

Choir Rehearsal

Rehearsal for the Baptist church choir has been changed from 7:30 emperor. tonight to the same time Friday

Blame Politics For Mishandling Relief

COLUMBUS, Oct. 17.—A sharp indictment of political influence in the administration of poor relief was before the Ohio welfare confer-

C. M. Bookman of Cincinnati told the conference last night "the haphazard administration of relief by is too costly and has been in a mess for the last five years."

influence in the handling of poor relief" and urged the conference to make a "concerted effort to break whitemore (R. Summit) miniority in the handling of poor ganizations.

Corpus proceedings to commit his final and most notorious crime."

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There must be patronage in politics," he said, "and there's nothing lower or viler than political influence in the handling of poor relief."

Ohio's Works Progress Administration chief, C.C. Stillman, listened to the address, but declined to comment beyond "the address speaks

SELASSIE WON'T DISCUSS PEACE

Refuses Negotiations While Enemy Troops Are In Ethiopia

(Continued from Page 1)

empire, and Makale, 60 miles south of Aduwa and the next major objective of Italy's northern armies.

While bolstering their defensive officials forces, government officials dis-counted reports that Ethiopians had invaders at several points.

They stood pat on their previous lat statement: "If there is any in-Meager reports from the north-ern front indicated that from 200,-000 to 300,000 Ethiopian braves were defending the defiles on Italy's line C. H. Heiks of Smithville was of march into the Hinterlands, after

Counter-Attack Possible

These two chieftains-the Ethiocharge of driving a truck with pian commander in the north and fictitious license plates. The one of the empire's most prominent vehicle is to be impounded until leaders—were considered generally here to be in a position to launch a possible counter-attack for recapture of the Holy City of Aksum

Most Ethiopians believed, how-ever, that Ras Seyoum and Ras Kassa would continue to consoli date their positions in the heigh of the interior, to bar the road to Dessye and Addis Ababa rathe than venture an open assault agains the strongly entrenched Italians.

On the southern front, the Ethiopiar forces in barren Ogađen province were believed to hold such trong positions that General Rudolfo Graziana would be able to advance his Italian lines only over desolate, bone-dry desert sectors.

Confident in the strength of hall Saturday night will be pre-their Ogaden defenses, Ethiopians also believed the southern Italian Carey post No. 56, American Legion. dread November fever of that re-gion as well as the armies under Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-law of the

One report from Diredawa, on the railroad from Addis Ababa to Djibouti, French Somaliland, said particular type of insanity has come fear of this scourge already had caused General Graziani to patch 10,000 of his white troops to the northern Italian colony

Outline Program Of Financial Aid

of the senate of Ohio's general as-sembly outlined today a program was made to hold him at the Lima ederal, state and county agencies to meet financial needs of state and local governments in line with not insane in the legal sense of the might have meat for supper. proposals by a committee repreterm, he was released on habeas senting 26 business and trade or- corpus proceedings to commit his

Whittemore (R. Summit), miniority leader, announced a plan at Akron, based on revenue derived from

present taxes. The committee, the inter-organization conference urged re-enact-

To Pick Jury
IRONTON, O., Oct. 17—Common pleas court faced a fourth session today in an effort to secure a Jury to try Elbridge Frank Smith, of Columbus, on a charge of plotting a train wreck in which two men died. Sheriff Bernard Monte summoned another panel of 30 persons for jury duty after 11 jurors had been seated in three days.

ROOK ISLAND, III., Oct. 17—The annual synod of the Episcopal province of the midwest elected Generable Gerald F. Patterson of Coleveland, O., as secretary; the midwest elected Generable Gerald F. Patterson of Cleveland, O., as secretary; the comment today from Ernest T. Weir that pay boosts just now "couldn't help business."

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outdo all previous events of this kind.

DEATHS

12:45 a. m. today at her home, 445 Spaght Had Called Resi-South Broadway. Daughter of Henry and Alla Bean Williamson, she was born Sept. 29, 1867, on a farm west of Fairfield, where she lived until she married Harry A. Quass. They had one daughter, Mrs. Bessie Orr.

ance. Mrs. Young was a member of state the Salem Methodist church.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Stark Memorial, in charge of Rev. J. L. Culp and Rev. H. J. Thompson. Interment will be in Grandview cemetery. The family will receive at the Memorial Friday

URGES CARE OF

Survey Finds State Lacks **Proper Facilities for** Treatment

state government survey said today, has "no proper facilities for treatment and confinement of psychopaths, a dangerous and difficult group.

The survey, in another report on the activities of the state welfare department, urged provision of facilities for psychopaths at the Lima State Hospital for the Insane. It defined them as suffering 'from a form of insanity in which

the emotional life rather than the intellectual life of the victim is affected. "In recent years," it said, "this

to be definitely recognized by psydis- chiatrists but unfortunately it has no legal recognition." Emotionally abnormal persons, it

continued, "not infrequently become the most dangerous criminals. It cited again the case of Merton Ward Goodrich, convicted slayer of

a Detroit girl, and said: "He had been three times de-COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17—Leaders clared by psychiatrists to be a dan-State hospital, but because he was

More Pay Won't Help,

Ohioans Named

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to W. H. Young, who survives her.
Also surviving are one half-sister, Mrs. Blanche Carter, Beechwood stop, Alliance, and a half-brother, Frank Williamson, Alliance, are director would state welfare with a remark fixed at 3200. Norma Larkins vs The Turk Nash Sales Co., \$10,000 personal injury acres section 13, Elkrun township, \$1.

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stitution here, for calling its residents "the laziest bunch of whelps in the state," a Sandusky American Legion post demanded that Davey Legion post demanded that Davey fire Spaght.

Officials of Sandusky's Commodore Denig post of the legion said they might demand an apology indictment charging removal of aumissioners. also if the Lorain action did not tomobile parts,

upon the governor to retain Commandant Perry L. Null of the Soldiers' and Sailors' home and asked that Mansfield reformatory trusties be removed from the institution.

Paul Larkins vs The Turk-Nash H. F. Lemley, service director, East Liverpool. Leave to Palestine. Error.

mismanagement. The commandant, Lillian M. Poole and others. bills raised costs at the institution mer indicated he would fight dismissal through an appeal to the state German Beneficial Union. Reforma-civil service board. Null was appointed in 1921.

Willard Boy Hangs Self After Giving Rabbit For Food

(By Associated Press)
WILLARD, O., Oct. 17.—Six years of watching his father look for work, capped by a last day without food, are over for 12-year-old Eu-

gene Trushel. The boy's family, his mother, his father, his four brothers, ate no breakfast yesterday. Lunch time passed. Mrs. Trushel saved the last can of peaches in the house for a Spartan supper.

Sees Pet Rabbit Eugene went to the yard and saw his pet rabbit. He returned and told his mother to kill it that they Then he hanged himself. He

noosed his belt around his neck. tied it to a stair railing, and Mrs. Trushel, sobbing, said he

must have been too heartbroken to bear the thought of eating his pet. Coroner J. D. Bradish gave a verdict of suicide.

would have to leave its home.

As news of Eugene's death spread through the town, neighbors rushed

to help the family. Three automobile loads of food and numerous baskets arrived at the house. Mrs. Trushel did not kill the abbit. She made plans for the

funeral of her boy. **Awaits Sentence In** Wire-Tapping Case

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 17-Edward Winkler, alias B. W. Godfrey, of Akron, O., awaited a prison sentence today after pleading guilty to a charge of using the mails to defraud a Columbus, Ga., resident

winkler, who was brought to
Atlanta from the New York State prison at Dennemora, N. Y., where he served a term for running a fake brokerage office, will be broadcas. into federal district court again Friday to receive the court's sen-

Assistant District Attorney A. S. Camp said Winkler was the sole member of the "Clyde Smith gang" in custody for defrauding the Columbus man of approximately \$60,-000. The indictment said the group represented themselves as operating a "make-believe exchange in

Sees Employment For Everyone Dec.25

CINCINNATI, Oct. 17-All ployables now on relief rolls, ac-cording to Coddington Gill, assistant WPA administrator, will at work either on WPA or PWA projects before Christmas.

Speaking at closing sessions of the public works congress, com-posed of members of the American Society of Municipal Engineers and the International Association of Public Works officials, he particpated in a panel forum revolving around the federal relief program.

Wald Wins Parole

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 17—Joseph Vald, self-admitted Youngstown Michigan Federal prison, will be paroled effective Feb. 6, 1936, department of justice announced at

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HOME AWAITS APOLOGY NOTE News From Court House

New Common Pleas Court Suits
Union Savings & Loan Co., vs of J. Ed. Smith, late of St. Clair township, with hearing scheduled townsh

(By Associated Press)
SANDUSKY, Oct. 17—The controversial whirlwind that Oakley
Spaght started with a remark about the Ohio Soldiers and Sunday Spaght Started Soldiers Soldi

wilful absence for over three years. New Waterford, \$1.

Cledis Patterson pleads guilty to parts, and sentenced to jail for three months and also if the bring results.

Governor Davey awaited formal fined \$100 and costs. On indicting fined \$100 and costs.

Davey recently ordered that steps be taken to replace Null for alleged mismanagement. The communication because of the communication at once. Potters Savings & Loan Co., vs who has said the trusties' board ceivership. Order correcting for ror

First National bank, Salem, vs ment dismissing petition and re-fusing relief prayed for in petition. cett. Appeal. Judgment against plaintiff for costs

May S. Bahm vs Joseph Bahm, leave to defendant to file answer to petition on or before Nov. 2.

William C. Roach named admin-istrator in estate of Jennie Roach, late of Salem. Bond \$500 approved. Estate ordered appraised.

Hercules Motor Corp. Establishes Branch at Muskegon, Mich.

CANTON, O., Oct. 17 - The Hercules Motors Corp., leading producer of heavy duty internal combustion engines in the United States with headquarters in Canton, today announced establishment of a new branch plant at Muskegon, Steel Official Says

Food for the Trushel family has an anged to take over the building for increased wages, over
PITTSBURGH. Oct. 17. — Movements for increased wages, overments for increased wages, over-

continue as in the past at the Canton headquarters.

The Hercules Motors Corp. manufacturers the convention type of gascline motor and a Diesel or oil burning engine, the latter being interchangeable with gasoline motors of comparable sizes.



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agement inattention to your every need. Come to the Carter! You'll enjoy its atmosphere of quiet and refinement.

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Court of Appeals, Oct. 28

Appeal. John O. Ewing vs same. Appeal. Edward L. Zuch and others vs tents scattered about among the

notification of the Lorain demand from Col. William E. Gillmore guilty entered and sentence susguilty entered and sentence s Co., a corporation. Error.
Peoples Savings & Loan Co., vs

deceased. Prudential Insurance Co.,

Re- America vs Margaret Burrows. Er-Charles Fitzpatrick and others vs Joseph O. Faloon. Error. Ind. Com. Ohio vs Marie Williams

and others. Error. J. M. Atterholt vs Laura A. Faw-Edward Loomis vs Ralph Tarulli.

William A. Boyce vs H. A. Leath. Union Joint Stock Land Bank, Detroit, vs William J. Vebelum. Ap-

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Other Equipment Figure In

Big Advance (Continued from Page 1)

evidence on all sides Charles C. Denny and wife to Charles McKinnon and wife, 25.71 trucks were carrying food and mu-Hundreds of American - made

apologize.

A few hours after United Spanish war veterans in Lorain asked Spaght's direct apology to the institution here, for calling its resi.

Divorce Actions

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Georgine Bishop vs Everett Bishop, East Liverpool. Ground of expansed over these same roads, but houn's addition, section 36 Liverpool in this territory, the Italians contracts the contract of the contr could not compare with the Eri-

Engineers told me that the American mules were too big to stand this climate and these roads. Hun-R. W. Armstrong vs County Com- dieds of them have died. The Eritrean mule is much smaller, and Kim Crawford and others vs carries less, but seems to have more chance of getting to its destination There are many American-made

> encampments. Precision machines brought from the United States also are in wide use. A wide variety of American raw materials has been utilized by

Italy in manufacture of the equip-**Divided Payments** ment and materials being employed

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EAST PALESTINE, SALEM RENEW GRID RELATIONS FRIDAY NIGHT

Princeton, Yale Head Teams Composing East's "Old Guard"

old Guard" Term Applies To Seven Universities In the Eastern Baseball and Basketball League

NEW YORK, Oct. 17-The east Brown eleven while Cornell, thrice oig football conference such beaten, has a week off before meet major western and southern but a couple of times each mouth and Penn in succession. as, but a coesting to see how it's interesting to see how old guard" is faring within its the interest this week lies in the and against "outside" op- big intersectional clashes Pittsburgh-Notre Dame, Fordham-

old guard" is the term gen- Vanderbilt, Detroit-Catholic uniold guard to the seven univer- versity and Boston College- Michthe eastern baseball and igan State games are among the ball league—Yale, Harvard, best prospects. nd Pennsylvania.

Ranking Teams

ton and Yale, each with a Ohio State's great team faces which must click if the pyer Penn, are the ranking Northwestern, Michigan meets Wis- to defeat the Zippers. nceton and Yale, each with a during the "tune up" season. The Rice-Southern are rated among the best in the east, and the Quakers to been disgraced by losing to The Alabama-Tennessee, Auburn-th Cornell and Harvard down Kentucky, Florida - Mississippi,

de doldrums, the group has rede doldrums, the group has redeced without both lifts and the doldrums, the group has redeced without both lifts and the doldrums, the group has redeced without both lifts and the doldrums, the group has redeced without both lifts and the doldrums, the group has redeced without both lifts and the doldrums, the group has redeced without both lifts and the doldrums. against outside opposition. I. games may help decide the southweek's program should give eastern and southern conference gap in good shape at Saturday's game with John Carroll of Clevenn is favored to beat Columbia one which might be included

The Nebraska-Kansas State and land.

Oklahoma - Iowa State contests contests should straighten out the big six the Rough Riders that they would have no easy time with Toledo Saturday.

The Rocky mountain conference urday. Ride said the Case squad

ward, trimmed by Holy Cross Utah State-Denver, Colorado Colo- physical condition since the season rado College-Brigham Young and opener against Carnegie Tech.
Colorado Mines-Colorado Univer- Six new men will be in the lineonly major game so far, s with Army and appears due sity. On the Pacific coast the con-ference games are less decisive, the Muskies meet Heidelberg. The we it on the chin again. Princeton Faces Rutgers

nceton faces its neighbor, ers, in a renewal of football's

mouth, winner of three games, faces a downtrodden

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Coach L. C. Boles threw two

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Lost to Case Last Week

Wooster, 1934 Ohio conference

champion, lost to case last week.

The Ohio U. team has not been toppled so far this season and hopes

At Oxford, O., Miami's eleven practiced without both first and

John Miller, Lorain, would fill the

to shatter the "Wooster jinx."

faces which must click if the Scots are

ders knew today that the varsity

means business in the encounter

with Akron Saturday.

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Fight Results

NEW YORK-Pedro Montanez, 135,

OAKLAND, Calif .- George Simp-

SIOUX CITY, Ia. - Everette

(Young) Rightmire, 126, Sloux City,

Mike, 146, Chicago, (15). Al Pahl,

141, Sioux City, outpointed Lloyd Weaver, 139, Sioux City, (6).

Wrestling Results

215, Ohio, two out of three falls.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 17.-A one-

"Dehydrated"-submitted by Dr.

word explanation for football play-

ers' weight losses in a single game

George Hauser, University of Minne-

sota line coach and medical advisor.

on the Gophers' loss of from five to

14 pounds each in the Nebraska

It might sound serious but it isn't

Dr. Hauser said.

Dr. Hauser offered it in comment

"Rarin' to Go"



up, at the starting gate at Empire City track, New York, the colt got away to win the Dunwoodie Handicap and reward bettors at 20 to 1.

Washington State and Idaho guard, Heacock at fullback, and against Oregon. Mrs. Moody and Fred Perry Rated

Best Tennis Players by Court Expert

offers Greeley State-Montana State, would enter the game in the best

Conferences Busy

The real conferences are due for a busy time deciding their races.

The Nebraska-Kansas State and land.

Wills Moody, the "comeback" queen of the Wimbledon courts, and Fred Perry of Australia are rated as the world's best tennis players for 1935 in the authoritative rankings of A. 252 | Wallis Myers, British court expert. 78— 189 Mrs. Moody, who probably won't Calif.; Frank X. Shields, New York; 103— 326 receive any ranking in the United Vivian McGrath, Australia; Chris-States because she failed to play in the women's national champion-442-1307 ships, was placed above her Cali- McGrath were newcomers to the fornia rival. Helen Jacobs, on the strength of her victory in the Wimbledon finals.

Official Selection

Her great performance at Wimbledon, when she trailed Miss Peggy Scriven, England.

Jacobs 2-5 in the third set then rallied to win, finally swayed him "Goo-Goo," a duck of the control of

ford, Australia, and Baron Gott- school by Penner.

fried Von Cramm of Germany re NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-Mrs. Helen tained the first three places in the

Allison Is Fourth

Wilmer Allison, American champion, was placed fourth, followed by H. W. (Bunny) Austin, England; Donald Budge, Oakland, Calif.; Frank X. Shields, New York; tian Boussus, France, and Sidney B. Wood, New York. Budge and world rankings.

Helens in the women's list were Kay Myers, whose "world's first ten" Sperling, Germany; Mrs. Sarah is generally accepted as the "of- Palfrey Fabyan, Brookline, Mass. ficial" selection, admitted having Dorothy Round, England; Mrs. considered giving equal rank to the Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, Los Angeles; Mme. Rene Mathieu, France;

114 155—414 In favor of Mrs. Moody. Until Site peared in Joe Penner's motion per ture "College Rhythm" was recently because of an injury, Mrs. Moody because of an injury beca

sending Southern California against or ewscomers are Taylor and Burrier Oregon State, Washington against at tackle, Gregg at end, Glass at

Following the two American Stammers, England; Frau Hilda K.



Ohio Stadium Boss Bothered With "Worm Bugs" Eating Sod

Aquilla, gridiron grass-grower and stadium superintendent at Ohio State university has troubles.

"Worm bugs," Tony says, are the turf "shouldn't act that way."

No. 1 Fan

ears. given to Henry Hilton, a Cincin-hundred football players have Fred Perry, London; Jack Craw-nati boy attending the Oxford turned the gridiron into a cleat-torn

COLUMBUS, Oct. 17. - Tony as if dozens of golfers had been to ruining the turf on the football field inside the big Buckeye horse- worm bugs' underneath," he con- inside the stadium was constructed,

Eat Roots

Peggy Scriven, England.

Tony's native Italy is engaged in a war. His football team—he's the No 1 fan—is riding the crest. His stadium is filled with customers, the grass, inches below the surface.

Tony's native Italy is engaged in a war. His football team—he's the attempted to ascertain their species—are eating away the roots of the grass, inches below the surface.

The result is that where the surface.

other nest of the "worm bugs", and ders are playing

turf around that section, saturate any display of dramatics, the ground with a solution he calls. Records which extend

otball season is over he intends of '29.
"skin" the gridiron, treat it with Duri the entire field.

Explains Construction Tony went back a decade and

and to prove that the boys playing on a very thin covering

said, and after a firm foundation And every time a clump of grass filys, from the heels of a hurrying player, Tony emits another groan. It means that he has found another means that he has fou

The following week they opened

Quakers Will Be Host To Bulldog Team For First Time Since 1929

Events Which Marked Last Meeting of Two Teams Recalled: East Palestine Has Two Victories And Three Losses So Far

Puerto Rico, outpointed Steve Halaiko, 138, Buffalo, (10). WINNIPEG - Frankie Battaglia, Renewing a Columbiana county 160, Winnipeg, knocked out Karl Lautenschlager, 154, Germany, (3). gridiron relationship that has been on the shelf since 1929, the Salem SAN FRANCISCO-Phil Brubak-er, 177, Dinuba, Calif., outpointed High school Quakers will entertain the Bulldogs of East Palestine High Lercy Brown, 171, Charleston, S. C. school at Reilly stadium tomorrow night.

son 174, Spokane, Wash., stopped homecoming for the giant mazdas Nash Garrison, 176, Mexico City, that shed their lights on the turf The game will be somewhat of a of Reilly field for it was back in the stock brokers' "good old days of '29," the last time that the outpointed Frankie Genaro, 130, of '29," the last time that the New York, (15). Jackie Elverillo, 149, Davenport, outpointed Petey installed

Events of Last Game

contest between the two schools by a one-point margin, 7-6. are perhaps the most dazzling in Columbiana county athletic history. COLUMBUS, O.—Stanley Buresh, 189, Australia, threw Bedt Rubi, game, had marched through their schedule with an unmarred record 27-0 score, while last week they HARRISBURG, Pa. - Jim Mc- and were conceded exceptionally Millen, 215, Chicago, threw Ernie good chances of punishing the Zellers, 198, Indiana, 38:00. TRNTON, N. J.—Abe Kashey, 210, Paterson, N. J., defeated Ed Meske, Quakers for past drubbings.

The Quakers, as will be remembered, in 1929 were also undefeated and it was under such circumstances that these two Columbiana county dope fails to show the true power rivals met.

Not Much for 14 Lbs. One of the largest crowds to ever witness a clash between county defeated Sebring after the latter schools no doubt will never forget how the Quaker gridders barely edged out a 7-0 victory to mar East Palestine's record and leave their own untouched.

two schools tabled their gridiron relationship.

Salein again week they lacked scoring punch.

As leader in the Tri-County

Victory Important

meeting of the two schools will There'll Be One Fan not be present in their engagement EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 17.-Overheard as Northwestern prepared to 1935 RECORDS

stop the Ohio State football jugger-Palestine. 0 E. Liverpool . . 33 ...12 Louisville Palestine. Jack Vance, varsity backfield .. 6 Toronto coach, to the fourth string varsity E. 0 Wellsville Palest ne team after a brief time out: "C'mon, E. Palestine 12 Lisbon 0 you guys. A little snap here. We've got a ball game Saturday.'

comorrow night, but the importance of the victory to the 1935 season record of both schools surpasses in excess of \$200,000. that next day he must dig away the

"bug killer", and then place a new layer of sod over the area.

Tony says the "area."

Tony says the "area." Tony says the "worm bugs" won't feated the Quakers. The Bulldogs' be there next year. As soon as the closest attempt was in the battle

During the years from 1922 to "bug killer", and then re-sod 1929 the Quakers have piled up a entire field. for East Palestine

Largest Score

The largest score recorded in these years was made by the Quakers in 1922 when they defeated the Bulldogs 27-0.

East Palestine comes to Reilly field tomorrow night wit htwo victories and three defats on its record

PAST RECORDS E. Palestine 1928

their Tri-County league season by humiliating Louisville 12-6. In their third game of the sea-

son the Bulldogs met and outplayed The events which marked the last Toronto High but lost the victory

Lose to Wellsville

Playing Wellsville, a Columbiana ounty opponent, in their fourth game, they were trampled under a again emerged into the win column by defeating both a Columbiana county and Tri-County league opponent, Lisbon High, 12-0.

Although not an impressive record so far this season, the paper of the East Palestine team.

Against Toronto High, who had team had held the Quakers to a scoreless tie, the Bulldogs displayed passing and running attack that gave them the edge over their river opponents, but, as was the case with It was after this game that the Salem against East Liverpool last

league, by reason of its victories The sensationalism that was displayed before and during the last Palestine can be considered as nothing but a major opponent for the Quakers.

> When Michigan and Ohio State played at Columbus in 1926, the paid attendance was 90,437, the stadium's record. The figure could be surpassed for the Notre Dame game this season, but in the interest of safety and comfort the ticket sale was closed when 77,000 seats

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Head For Coast CINCINNATI, Oct. 17.-Al Hamil-

Cincinnati, claimant to the Ohio lightweight title, and Emory Helms. Covington, former Kentucky champion in the same division. packed up their gloves today and prepared for a proposed conquest of the Pacific coast.

In his final appearance for several months here last night, Hamilton von a decision over Wesley Martin of Cleveland in a listlelss tenrounder. Martin scaled 13314, or three more than his foe

LAHOMA CITY, Oct. 17.—The drive screaming off No. 1 tee went mighty men of golfdom went hope- to Bill Oliver, assistant pro at the fully today to their business of de- Lincoln Park municipal course here ciding who will be the next to wear Every nationally celebrated golfer the crown of the National Profes in the pro division was entered in the fray, with the single exception For the next six days it will be of Olin Dutra, 1933 open champion. one round after another of gunning They included Walter Hagen, Gene

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	10c	Jonteel	Velour	Powder			4.57
					. 2	for	110
000	50c	Klenzo	Cleani	ng Cloth	2	for	510

25c	Aspirin Tablets, 24's 2 for 26c
17c	Boric Acid Powder-
	Crystals 2 for 18c
25c	Castor Oil, 3 oz 2 for 26c
75c	Mineral Oil, pint 2 for 76c
	Glycerin Suppositories, Infants' —Adults', 12's 2 for 26c
25c	Mercurochrome, 1/2 oz 2 for 26c
	Psyllium Seed, Black, 16 oz.
	2 for 46c
	39c Blonde, 16 oz 2 for 40c
\$1.0	0 Halibut Liver Oil Capsules,
	plain, 50's 2 for \$1.01

TOILET GOODS

75c	Shari Rouge	2 for 7	76c
25c	Pearl Tooth Powder	2 for 2	26c
25c	Rexall Tooth Paste	2 for 2	26c
50c	Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	2 for 5	51c
75c	Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream, 1 lb	2 for 7	6c
50c	Rexall Shaving Lotion, 7	oz. 2 for 5	ilc
35c	Harmony Bay Rum	2 for 3	6c
50c	Mi 31 Dental Paste	2 for 5	1c

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50c Mi 31 Shaving Cream 2 for 51c

50c	Face Powder	2	for	510
50c	Perfume	2	for	510
25c	Talcum	2	for	260
35c	Creams	2	for	360
50c	Bath Crystals	2	for	510

STAG ITEMS FOR MEN

30C	Brushless Shaving Cream			
		2	for	36c
25c	After Shave Powder	2	for	26c
50c	After Shave Lotion	2	for	51c
25c	Powder for Men	2	for	26c
50c	Liquid Brilliantine	2	for	51c

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EMPLOYMENT

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WANTED - Single man by the Write Box 316, Letter J, Salem, O.

WANTED-Hired man for work on farm; steady work. Inquire of John Lutch, 2 miles out Newgarden road, turn right on slag road, then turn left on first dirt road past cider

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for the wood or will pay cash. A Arvin Atwater Kent, United Motors an established contractor with many truck load of coal ashes to move and Zenieth, \$15 each. First here years' experience at no extra cost. from cellar. Willis Whinnery, 1383 get their choice. All kinds new Englert's prices will surprise you and used house radios. Jones Radio Phone 420 for that extra plug. 121 Service, 645 Euclid. Phone 843. E. State.

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TYPEWRITERS - Underwoods Royals, and Remingtons \$22.50 and

liable plumber at reasonable prices. coats and dresses, shoes, new and NOW IS THE TIME to get rid of

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INTEREST - I'M THROUGH

TAKING CHANCES

FOR ME

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> SEE US FOR CHICKENS, alive or dressed on order. Place your order outs at half price. Peerless Paint early. Canning beets, honey by the & Wallpaper Store, opposite Mc lb. or ton, 12c lb. in your container. Culloch's. Also bitter-sweets. Slagle's Variety Gardens. Phone 52-F-2.

bushel for one dollar, at the farm. Bring your own containers. William Shin, R. D. 3, 1 mile east of McCrackens Corners.

ASSORTED POTATOES for sale, 50c bushel. George Bealz, Arch street extension.

A few quinces and grapes. Get your orders in for winter potatoes, they are fine. Moore's produce farm, Route 14. Phone 52-F-12.

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PLANT PEONIES and evergreens now. Pick your rose bushes for next year for our fine stock in field. Wilms Perennial Gardens, Depot road. Phone 21-F-2.

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LETTER THAT JUST CAME FOR YOU -IT HAS A LAWYER'S

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THINGS CAN BE MADE A LOT 959-W. BRIGHTER this winter with Nu-Enamel. Absolutely the last word in paint. "One coat covers." Leaves no brush marks. Peerless Paint & Wall- 16-GAUGE WINCHESTER pump paper Store, opposite McCulloch's.

num tub washers. Also Easy, Justice and Conlin used washers, priced as low at \$10. Stamp Home Stores, Inc. COME IN and see the Kalamazoo

furnaces, circulating heaters and coal ranges. You will be agreeably urprised at the quality, beauty, prices and terms. W. E. Stewart, UPRIGHT PIANO for sale, (maker

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Our special for this week is lump at \$3.95 per ton on orders of 3 ton or over. Order now, coal prices will go still higher. We also have a slack. Phone Salem, County 25-F-2.

COAL-Let us fill your bin now with good clean coal. Lump \$3.75 delivered. Egg and slack \$2.75 de-livered. Call J. Solmen. Phone Lisbon 292-R.

COAL-Guarantee Salineville extra high grade No. 7, machine cut coal. Mine run with 2-3 lump, \$3.40; screened \$4.00. Orders taken at Chasteen & Stiffler's Station, in 2 tons or more. Phone 312-J. Everett Hall, 564 Bank St.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY-50 coal heating and cook stoves. Trade your old stove on a good used stove. You'll find many to choose from. R. & R. Furniture, 303 S. Broadway.

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ATTORNEY-

WHICH YOU HAVE CHOSEN TO IGNORE -

DEAR MADAM - MY CLIENT, MRS DRABB

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PUBLIC AUCTION, Saturday, Oct. 19, at A. J. Herron's Storage, 1026
Franklin Street, commencing at 1 p. m. The following household goods 2 upright pianos, music cabinets, living room suite dining room suites, bedroom suite, brass beds, dressers, chest of drawers, cedar chest, sewing ers, cedar chest, sewing machine, rugs, rockers, straight chairs, end tables stands pedestals, kitchen table, refrigerators, gas ranges, porch chairs, books, library table, dishes, kitchen utensils, wash- No. Daily ing machine, hand wash-ing machine, hand wash-No. 43—11:19 A. M. To Toledo and ers, barrels, garden tools No. 117-1:56 P. M. To Chicago. and many other articles not mentioned. J. H. Sinclair, Auct.

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By Cliff Sterrett

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars

tires, \$100; '29 Pierce Arrow rage, 433 West State. Phone 150. over the single copy price W. new tires, \$100; '29 Pierce Arrow rage, 433 West Claire Taylor, agent for all mag- \$195; '35 Pontiac 6 coach; '33 Buck Residence 47-R. coupe; '34 Buick club sedan; 31 Buick sedan \$345; '28 Buick sedan,

\$50. Coal, passbooks, hay, grain, Wilbur Coy, 170 N. Lundy.

Used Tires

USED TIRE BARGAINS; 50c up. Also just received a limited number of factory rebuilt tires. These tires are like new and can be bought at half the original price. Snell Auto Supply, Inc. 558 E. State.

LEGAL

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD chedule of Trains at Salem, Ohi Effective Sunday, Sept. 29, 1935 Westbound

and Detroit. Daily.
No. 203—2:03 A. M. To Cleveland.

Daily. No. 649—6:03 P. M. Local train to Alliance, Daily except Sunday. No. 313—6:31 P. M. To Cleveland.

No. 313—6:31 P. M. To Cleveland.
Daily.
No. 323—9:22 P. M. To Cleveland.
Note: Train No. 323 connects at
Alliance with Chicago train which
leaves Alliance at 10:00 P. M.

Bastbound
No. 202—3:57 A. M. Cleveland to
Pittsburg. Daily.
No. 106—5:47 A. M. Stops to discharge passengers from Toledo and
beyond. Daily.
No. 54—6:56 A. M. Flag stop to
receive and discharge passengers.
Daily.
No. 648—8:36 A. M. Local train to
Pittsburgh, daily except Sunday.

No. 648—8:36 A. M. Local train to Pittsburgh, daily except Sunday, No. 312—9:53 A. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh, Daily.
No. 118—2:04 P. M. Chicago to Pittsburgh, Daily.
No. 338—6:37 P. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh, Daily.
No. 52—6:53 P. M. Stops to discharge passengers from the Toleda Division, Daily.
No. 22—8:00 P. M. Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers.
New York and Washington sleepers.
Daily. Daily.

TORONTO, Ont.-Dr. C. C. Goldring, superintendent of schools, wants to teach Toronto's school teachers how to write. He has applied to the management committee for authorization to arrange for night classes in penmanship for the benefit of public school teachers.

Auto Repair - Washing

AUTOMOBILES

BEWARE OF MOTHS in your good UNTIL NOVEMBER 10TH ONLY- AUBURN CABRIOLET, one owner, PLAY SAFE! Have your car overowner, \$245; '29 Whippet 6 chanics. 24-hour towing service \$100; '28 Nash deluxe sedan, Prices reasonable. Kornbau's Ga-

LEGAL

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

of Ohio, Columbiana

Jonathan G. Walters, plaintiff vs

the following described real estate, to-wit:
Situated in the City of Salem, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio: and known as and being Lots Nos. 73, 74 and 75 in Neil and Black's Maplewood Addition to the City of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio and further known as being located on the West side of Spring Street, in aforesaid addition, and being the same premises conveyed to the above grantors by warranty deed of Jonathan G. Walters, dated Nov. 1932, and recorded in Vol.—Page — of the deed records of Columbiana County, Ohio.
Said Premises Located at 988 Spring street, Salem, Ohio.
Said Fremises Appraised at \$2000 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.
Terms of Sale: Cash,
FRANK BALLANTINE,
Shariff of Columbiana County, O.

FRANK BALLANTINE,

Sheriff of Columbiana County, O. By W. T. BALLANTINE, Deputy. RIDDLE & RIDDLE, Attys. (Published in Salem News Oct. 10, 17, 24 & 31, Nov. 7, 1935)

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Nice building site with 51/2 acres on paved road near Salem. Two acres young fruit, good drilled well and cellar wall all ready on which to mild a home. Price for cash Acre tracts on Country Club drive; 59 feet frontage, Price _____.\$300

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A Real Paradise For Both Young and Old

This property has 9 acres and is located on the road leading from Salem to Alliance, about one mile west of Alliance. It is improved with a wonderful, nice, new home. Large living room, sun parlor. Fine kitchen. Two fine large sleeping rooms. Complete bath. All hard wood. Nice chicken house and garage. Abundance of good fruit. Nice little brook in front of the home. Double garage. Everything right up to the minute. Come in and see me for more partciulars.

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212-213 Home Savings & Loan Bldg., Salem, Ohio

Phone 321

BARGAINS!

One acre located at edge of city on improved road. Nearly new five room house with electricity and good chicken house. 5½ acres located on Depot Road, only about two blocks from National Sanitary Co. Pour-room house with electricity and heat-

Small barn and chicken house. Some fruit. Wonderful soil. PRICED AT \$2,600. 26 acres on hard road. Six room house. Good bank barn, large chicken house. Plenty fruit of all kinds. A real buy at

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REST OF MY LIFE - COME

DEPEND ON OTHERS AGAIN-









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POLLY AND HER PALS









OVE DENIED" by LOUISE LONG AND ETHEL DOHERTY

Stuart Pennington, struggling oung artist, loves Sharlene young artist, loves Sharlene Standring, wealthy society girl, but cannot ask her to marry him and share his poverty.

Moreover, he knows Sharlene
considers him just her best
friend. Julie Devore, Stuart's odel, is jealous of the society girl and would give anything for Stuart's love, but she means little to him. When Sharlene re-turns from abroad with the news that she is engaged to Kent Damerell, millionaire play-boy, Stuart's dream castles crumble He is, however, favorably impressed with Kent, and realizes his rival is of Sharlene's world. Stuart returns to his studio with a heavy heart. Julie, watching from the window, is filled with elation at the thought that Sharlene rejected him.

CHAPTER VII

"Hello, darling," she said cheerfully. "I'm making a dress and I can't tell whether it hangs straight or not. Take a look-see for me!" He turned on the lights and came to squint at her hem-line gravely, as she turned slowly about on the

"It should come just to the dim-

He scowled at it. "Dips a little

wn."

and stared at it a long time, his
She placed her hands on his blue eyes narrowed in intense

to the store. She had promised taken refuge in the sky in two fast him his favorite food. . . She need little airplanes where the reporters not have bothered. Stuart did not could not follow.

with great cheerfullness, until his occasional monosyllabic answers convinced her that he preferred silence. After that, she sat on a low stool at his knee and hemmed the she'd take her cue from that. stool at his knee and hemmed the black velvet skirt. Once when she rose to get some thread she kissed him lightly on the top of his fair head. He did not notice. They were very quiet before the crackling fire. Stuart pulling on his pipe, blank opinionated, little man, who knew his market. He could sell striking.

She felt that she was taking exactly the right track with him. Let usual theme, a mood. These movie him feel her unspoken sympathy.

That is, if the pictures had an unactly the right track with him. Let usual theme, a mood. These movie him feel her unspoken sympathy.

of him now—he was hurt. But, broad splurges of color. after all, she was thinking of Julie. This fellow Pennington's She had an eye for Julie's main chance and her perseverance never wavered. Here was a heaven-sent opportunity to get him on the reopportunity to get him on the re-bound from Sharlene's heartless-ness. Already she dramatized her-self as Mrs. Stuart Pennington, the Stendahl exhibit?"

"Rew on you gradually.

"You've still got that "Death",

Mr. Pennington, which was in the Stendahl exhibit?" wife of the noted artist. For she Stuart produced the small can-believed that Stuart would reach vas and set it in a good light. Abe the top of the heap. Lucien Morrow had convinced her that "the sky the limit for Stuart Penning-

She was roused when Stuart got up to select a book from the shelves. Returning, he settled himself Julie was astonished to see

Presently he sprang to his feet proprietary smile. and began pacing up and down. His "This eyes were big and dark. She heard Lucien?" him muttering:

ples in my knees," she said, lest comb—but to the hungry soul every bitter thing is sweet. That sounded like something from the Bible, all right. Julie

Fix it like a darling. Here are thought. But what consolation was He pins".

He pinned up the dip and then ter thing is sweet!" he chanted ter thing is sweet!" he chanted taloud, exultations in his voice. He aloud, exultations on his easel. there in that? Thank you, angel. Help me set up a clean canvas on his easel.

houlders as he grasped her waist thought.

Indicate the specific of the specif ompassionate, motherly, comfort-ng. He warmed to her. They stood did she come in? Or maybe she'd

did she come in? Or maybe she'd guessed wrong. Maybe it was a new picture that had been aching him all the time!

But the next morning when she picked up the "Examiner" at the foot of the hill, she found that it had been Sharlene Strandring after all. The newspaper carried a front page amnouncement of her engagement.

The the kitchen she looked about frantically. She had made no Sharlene's life. Her mother had frantically. She had made no Sharlene's life. Her mother had preparations, and it was too late to been interviewed, as the lovers had

ough he had had no food all day, reaction, brough the paper into the studio and handed it to him silently, pallowed in a happy daze in pictures uppermost. He was already at the case and the saver are the saver and the saver and the saver are the saver and the saver and the saver are the saver ar harlene's patio.

at his easel and tossed the paper
Julie chatted about this and that down without glancing at it.

land where Julie could never fol-who then had ready cash to burn

She wouldn't press her own claims, They liked strange, Puckish things, as it was her impulse to do. Not the time for that now. She must think drama, a sweep of movement and

Foreman squinted at it silently for

some minutes. "H'm. I think I have a buyer. ton, once he got his break." Be-sides, she loved him more than any-he can't get it out of his mind since. body who had ever come into her l'll try to get fve hundred dollars for it. Small canvas—no name. All

got right with you?"

Stuart nodded and began to wrap the picture in a piece of paper.

See "A little publicity about this one will bring more."

that he had the Bible.

Now and again she glanced at Stuart's absorbed face. It looked less like a mask. The color was coming back. What could the Bible studio. He came to the just finished "Sun Through Clouds" and was lost in contemplation. Lucien Marrow watched him with a faint,

This the one you told me about, "Yes. Pip, isn't it?" "I can sell that. How about it, fr. Pennington?" declared the

"It goes to the Biltmore for two week. After that, you may.

Julie studied Stuart speculatively. He knew-but he didn't want to talk about it.

Julie was in the background, Mr. Foreman answered for him-loating. Lucien went over to her self. "Would I have some beer! Julie was in the background, Mr. Foreman answered for him-gloating. Lucien went over to her and pinched her cheek, exchanging delighted glances with her. Would you — and Mr. Foreman Would a dog accept a chicken bone! Come on, let me help you open it." He bustled off to the kitchen arm -have some beer?" she asked eag- in arm with Julie.

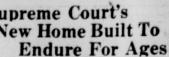
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Supreme Court's **New Home Built To**

A great memorial to justice, triumph in art and architecture, opened in Washington when the Supreme Court of the United States onvened in its new building. It is reported by Clyde Bryan of the Bryan Granite Co. that the new home of the Supreme Court is one of the largest marble structures in the world.

The building was designed to out-live any public building heretofore erected in the country. Marble was used as extensively as possible on the interior, the Supreme Court chamber being almost entirely of

The building is supported and adorned by 68 marble columns. The 16 Corinthian columns that form the magnificent entrance to the structure are 51½ feet high, six feet in diameter at the base, and weigh 100 tons.



Especially notable are the huge figures placed on either side of the entrance of the building on cheek blocks which are the largest pieces of marble ever quarried in the country, weighing 66 tons. The pediment over the entrance in which appear likenesses of Mr. Taft, of Chief Justice Hughes and of Elimination of Entrance in the country of state in the country Root, former secretary of state, is Vermont marble.

Bryan stated that the entire ex-terior of the building is of white marble—Imperial Danby, one of the 52 varieties found in Vermont. There are 24,700 pieces of marble in the exterior, weighing from 200 pounds to 66 tons each, and averaging close to a ton each. More than 1,000 car-loads of Imperial Danby went into the exterior of the building. There are pieces of marble on the cornices seven feet thick.

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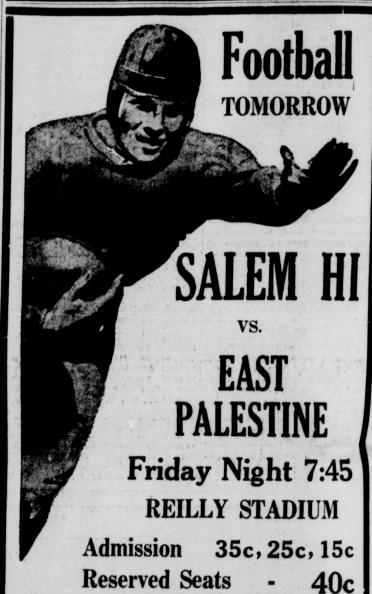
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HOME-MAKING HELPS -By Wanda Barton-

nate enough to be invited to week-ends at country houses are cneck-We spoke to our hostess

by the sea or near the mountains, this most perfect guest room was so that we, too, can offer hospitality very small. We have described thi to our city friends.

either a haven or very much the verse. It isn't only country mes, though, that are equipped with a spare or guest room. Many houses in the suburbs also have

Not Pretentious But let's get back to that guest com that was so delightful on our visit this summer and find out just what made it so. It wasn't big, it wasn't pretentious, nor was our hostess mistress of an elaborate house. In fact, the room was small, and the house a simple one in an average, little country town. But, oh, the comfort, the sense of being one's own home, that that little

room gave its guests. The furniture was simple, but the bed was equipped with a splendid mattress. The cheerful, little dressing table held a pin-cushion and on that cushion was a goodly supply of needles, pins, small and

large safety pins in various finishes.

There was a small sewing box, equipped with silks and cottons, hooks and eyes and other items for repair work. Then there was a round box which held in its sec-tions face powder of different shades. In a cellophane envelope was a supply of powder puffs. In another container we found small supplies of cleansing cream, cold ream, as well as an envelope of leaning tissues. We also found a new toothbrush and a small tube tooth paste as well as a small tin

tooth powder.

Other Conveniences

It so happened that we didn't we to utilize any of these items, it what a comfort any of them suld have been had we forgotten ing during our hurried pack-

NOW THAT summer is over, package containing a face cloth many of us who have been fortu- and a shower cap, as well as a small

and some of us are planning to have our own little cottage or shack by the sea or near the mountains, this most perfect guest room was room for the benefit of those who All this brings us down to guest like to entertain but feel that their rooms, those rooms that can be home isn't precentious enough to home isn't pretentious enough to ouse a guest.

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